IN CASE OF FIRE CALL
H 6-4310
Lemon Grove Fire Station
OFFICE: H 6-1459

Lemon Grove Review

LEMON GROVE Continues to be the Fastest Growing City in Southern California

Vol. 4, No. 28 | LEMON GROVE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1952 | 5c PER COPY

C C to Weigh Survey on Incorporation, Annexation, Status Quo

Light District Procedure is Explained

Guest speaker at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday evening was Gordon S. Kimball, engineer in charge of street lighting sales, San Diego Gas & Electric Co. Mr. Kimball outlined the procedure whereby unincorporated areas such as Lemon Grove can form lighting districts.

1. Circulate a petition to the Board of Supervisors requesting that the Board establish a lighting district. A minimum of 15 signatures of resident property owners is necessary. The petition must contain a description of the area to be included, the number and location of street lights, and a cost estimate per year of the tax rate per $100 of the assessed valuation.

2. Upon receipt of such petition, the Board of Supervisors sets a date for hearing, at which time property owners may protest the formation of the district or request the exclusion of specific property.

3. The Board of Supervisors acts on the protests (which must be in writing and file before the time of hearing) and the Board decides whether they will order the formation of the lighting district. No proper y may be excluded if that property will benefit equally with other property.

4. At the conclusion of the hearing the Board sets the time for an election. Every registered voter living within the area is extended the opportunity to vote. A simple majority rules.

5. If the election carries, the Board, by resolution, forms the district according to the petition, and instructs the county assessor to make up an assement roll and to detrmine the assessment rate.

Mr. Kimball suggested that a committee be appointed by the Chamber to determine if a lighting district should be formed, where the lights should be placed, and the boundaries of the district. He stated that the expense connected with the legal publication of notices in newspapers, the election notices, and the election judges is estimated at from $100 to $150. For that reason the Board of Supervisors asks that petitioners present bond to cover the actual expenses incurred by the county.

The type of lights would be the same as those used in the city of La Mesa and in Vista La

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Annual Ham Dinner at St. John of the Cross

Each year on the Sunday closest to St. Patrick's Day, St. John of the Cross parish serves a delicious ham dinner to the public. Proceeds go to the school fund.

On Sunday, March 16, another of these ham dinners will be served in the church dining room for which elaborte plans have been made. Completing the menu will be apple sauce, sweet potatoes, string beans, cole slaw, apple pie, coffee or milk.

Girl Scout troops 309 and 210 are making decorations, using a St. Patrick motif.

In charge of the dinner are Mmes. I. B. Burkett, Leon Polasik, Lee Sperandio, J. La Motte and Lee Roberts.

For reservations call Mrs. La Motte, H 6-4972.

Shop in Lemon Grove Friday nights.

DATES CLAIMED

March 8—Kiwanis' First Annual Auction.
March 15—Fashion Frolics, Woman's Club house, 8 p. m., by Juniors.
March 16—Annual Ham dinner, St. John of the Cross parish, auditorium, 12 to 6 p. m.
March 28—Organ and piano concert, First Congregational Church, 8 p. m., Martha Thomas and Edris Leech.
April 7—Fire District Election.
June 15—Annual Rodeo and barbecue dinner, St. John of the Cross parish.

Local Queen Contestant in Fourth Place Now

Miss Janet Hentigan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Hentigan of 1730 Dupont Avenue, Monterey Heights, who is being sponsored as Queen of the Sportsman Show and Yellowtail Derby by the Lemon Grove Woman's Club Juniors.

Miss Hentigan, a junior at Helix High, is an accomplished singer and dancer. This active young lady is a member of the Helix Choir and the First Con-

JANET HENTIGAN

gregational Church of Lemon Grove. She has appeared in Myra Sonka's annual dance recital for the last three years.

Each ticket that is purchased for the Sportsman Show from a member of the Lemon Grove Woman's Club Juniors, or Miss Hentigan, is counted as one vote in the Queen contest.

Clyde S. Walker Home from Navy

Clyde S. Walker, Aviation Metal Smith 1c, USN, 7687 Canton Dr., was honorably discharged from service last week following 18 months service, seven months of which were overseas.

Walker was in a bomber patrol squadron based in Japan, making missions over Korea.

He had spent three years in the same service in World War II.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have one son, Steven, and are attendants of the local Lutheran Church. Steven is in the first grade at Monterey Heights School.

Walker will return to his former job in Civil Service on North Island.

Irving Johnston Heads Control Board

Irving Johnston was elected chairman of the Control Board of Community Center at the annual meeting held Monday evening with Claude Hupp, of the County Management Division.

Palmer Svalstead is vice chairman; Mrs. James A. Martin, secretary; Alfred Cole, treasuser; Mrs. Wayne Johnson, committee member.

John Blaine Family Occupies New Home

Mr. and Mrs. John Blaine, son, John and daughter, Lora Kay, are now residing in their new home at 7423 Pacific. Being a builder, Mr. Blaine planned and constructed the attractive dwelling.

Of stucco finish, the house has a front of stained redwood siding and there are many modern and unusual features in the interior.

FIRST AID CLASS

A second Red Cross class in First Aid will begin this Friday at the Lemon Grove Fire Station on Central and School Lane. Total class hours will be 22 hours. Classes meet each Friday evening from 7:00 to 10:00. Rolland Purves, local teacher, is the instructor. The class is sponsored by the Adult Education Division, Grossmont High School, with John Davis, director.

MONTEREY HEIGHTS CLUB

The Monterey Heights Neighborhood Club will meet March 14 at 9:00 a. m. at the Lutheran Church. Each Scout leader is requested to bring news of her troop. All members are urged to attend and Scout mothers and friends are cordially invited.

Prizes to Essay Contest Winners

Mrs. O. L. Meyer, representing the Woman's Club Juniors presented prizes to the winners of the recent essay contest which was open to all students in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of all local schools, on Tuesday morning at Mr. Sotleder's office.

"How to Improve Lemon Grove for Our Children" was the subject and 139 essays were entered. The judges, Mrs. Frank O' Connor and Robert Sutton, made awards as follows: fifth and sixth grades, first prize, Marilyn Sima; snd, Sue Ann McDonald, 3rd, Antonie Kallis; honorable mention, Deanne Malmstrom, Carolyn Lee Randall, Melvin Stover, Barbara Jo Thomas.

Seventh and eighth grades—first, Dawn Ward; second, Shirlee Quist; third, Christine Hem; honorable mention, Barbara Koopman, Bobby Madsen, Phyllis Wester, Gordean Whalen.

Of the ideas presented by the children, the most popular suggestions were, in order of their popularity: a public park and playground; a swimming pool; supervised activities for youth; recreation center; sidewalks; traffic lights; improved street-lighting.

After reading the essays entered in the contest the Club came to the conclusion that all parents in Lemon Grove can be proud of their children and the worthwhile ideas presented. The contest was under the able supervision of Mrs. O. L. Meyer and is part of the Junior's project, "Build a Better Community with Youth."

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HOW TO IMPROVE LEMON GROVE FOR OUR CHILDREN

By MARILYN SIMA

I think we can improve Lemon Grove by having signal lights. At the large main streets it is hard for some of the children to cross. It is right that the drivers are to stop for pedestrians, but do they all do what they are supposed to do? I think that children need equipment for their safety and life much more than having parks that will make them happy. Children cannot be happy without safety first.

Another way we can improve safety is by having sidewalks. It is very dangerous for children to be walking in streets. I am a child and should know how some of us feel seeing those cars coming towards us. We don't feel very safe and we are not safe at all. If having signal lights and sidewalks could be made possible, I am sure the children in Lemon Grove would feel proud to live in a town where safety is first.
—Marilyn Sima, room 17, sixth grade, Lemon Grove School.

SCIENCE LECTURE

Using as his topic "What is God?", Kendall Stuart, a former Reader in a Christian Science church, will conduct the Columbia Church of the Air over KNX Sunday morning at 7 o'clock. Kenny Baker, whose voice has been heard on this and many other radio programs, and on recordings, will be the featured soloist. Musical selections will also be rendered by a choral group under the direction of Richard White. Eugene Alders will be at the organ.

Much Interest is Shown in Forming Red Cross Branch

Following a request to the San Diego Chapter for assistance to re-organize a local branch, Robert W. Baird, volunteer field worker for Red Cross, spent several days here calling on some who might be interested. Finding many interested in Red Cross, he called a meeting at the Woman's Clubhouse for Monday afternoon.

Mr. Baird met with a small, but enthusiastic group and presented a Red Cross program for Lemon Grove, explaining the various projects and departments.

The group decided to adopt a program and work as a temporary committee to advance Red Cross in the community.

Mrs. L. D. Newton was named temporary chairman, with Mrs. Al Huebsch accepting chairmanship of blood donations; Mrs. Vernier, public information; Mrs. James Olney and Mrs. La Motte, home service. Many have asked for a sewing group and chairmen are needed for hospital service, arts and skills, canteen, entertainment, gray ladies, first aid, etc.

Mr. Baird requests that those wishing information leave their names at the Review office.

Chestmobile Unit Comes March 18

Preparation for the visit of the Chestmobile X-ray unit, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on March 18, is being made by leaders from all clubs and churches.

A co-operative project of the San Diego City Department of Health and County Tuberculosis and Health Association, hundreds of local citizens are looking forward to this free service of chest x-rays for health protection.

PARENT'S GUILD MEETING

J. O. Blethen, of San Diego, will be guest speaker at the Parent's Guild meeting at St. John of the Cross auditorium next Thursday at 8 p. m. Members are urged to be present and other friends are invited.

Mrs. Alice Yeager is Speech Winner

Winner of the Suburban Toastmistress Club speech contest and entry into the area contest which will include Coronado and South Bay is Mrs. Alice Yeager, with "Reading Adventures." Mrs. Howard Stiner was second with "American Adventure."

A formal panel, composed of Mrs. David Hentigan, education chairman, Mrs. Ray Kalanquin, president and Mrs. Irving Vernier, corresponding secretary, is to be the feature of the next meeting on March 12 at 7 p. m. in Rose Hedge Manor. These members will discuss how to give criticism, how to evaluate and points on judging a contest. Members will join in a general discussion of the speeches which were presented during the club speak off.

Mrs. Merle McPherren will be toastmistress of the evening with Mrs. James Dougherty and Mrs. Max Lohse, topicmistress. Invocation will be by Mrs. Howard Jennings and the inspirational thought by Mrs. Charles Oldsen.

Work of Red Cross Outlined in Midwest Flood Last Summer

The work done by the American Red Cross in the great flood disaster in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois and Oklahoma last Summer and Fall was so outstanding that a resume might help us realize another phase of Red Cross work. In those four states alone over 700 miles of raging waters swept farms, homes and industries to destruction.

Total damage was estimated at two billion dollars; 34,382 homes were damaged or destroyed and over three million acres of crops inundated. Space does not permit me to even mention hundreds of details involved in this terrible situation, but I do wish to give our people a few statistics and explain briefly what the Red Cross does in any and every disaster.

At Manhattan where water and mud was six feet deep in the business section the Red Cross cared for 1,500 victims. At Topeka, broken levies left 20,000 people homeless. In Kansas City the Red Cross operated 26 shelters for untold thousands who required beds, food, clothing and medical care. In Lawrence, Marion, Ottawa, Miami, Cedar City, Alton, St Louis, and many other localities, the Red Cross set up 85 shelters for the care of nearly 15,000 victims. In all, 82,275 families suffered loss, and 26,000 families registered with the Red Cross for relief assistance.

Red Cross rebuilt or repaired as needed for habitation 6,661 homes at a cost of $8,736,000; that your Red Cross refurnished, in whole or in part 11,475 homes, at a cost of $2,839,000; that your Red Cross dollars assisted 21,204 families with food, clothing and

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Chamber of Commerce Committees Named for Current Year

President Forrest Baxter of the local Chamber of Commerce has announced the appointment of the following committees for 1952:

Annual Meeting—Luther Hussey, chairman; Mrs. H. Irving Vernier, Mrs. Jeannette Vaughn.

Budget and Auditing—Jack Koop, Ray Fellows, Charlotte Nicolson.

Christmas—C. S. Dail, Mrs. Vera Chaffee, Jerry Walter.

Civic Improvement—Mrs. A. Merle Garber, Mrs. Amy N. Sonka, Rev. Dan Apra.

Education—Dr. Donald G. Johnson, Larry Hunter, James Mulder.

Industrial Promotion — Roy Lane, Robert O. Gauldin, H. C. Winans, William Parsons, Roy Nielsen.

Membership—Dr. Peter Shea, Kenneth Rister, Dr. James C. W. White, A. E. Donnelly.

Nominating—Jack Sanders, Al Huebsch, Harry Griffen, Mrs. A. Merle Garber, Bert A. Betts.

Public Relations — Mrs. Jeannette Vaughn, G. R. Graham, Vernon Gregory.

Special Events—Roy Nielsen, Dick Paden, Grant Hadley, C. W. Johnson, Al Cole.

Streets and Roads—A. F. Sonka, Wm. Nienaber, Fred Campbell, George Casteel, F. W. Cressy.

Water—Chris Ferguson, T. F. Nutter, Ralph L. Long.

Zoning—Harry Griffen, James Pearce, J. G. McMahon, Harry G. Anderson, Andy T. Benson.

Board of Control representative—Clarence Milbrodt.

San Diego County Development Federation representatives—Tom Parsons, A. P. Schnell, Chris Ferguson.

Fire District representative—Lee Thompson.

SAFETY PATROL AT THEATRE

Members of the Safety Patrol of St. John of the Cross School who will be guests of John van Gilse at the Grove Theatre Saturday are Jerry Weibel, Jack and Raymond Ratelle, Russell Graf, David Goddard, Donald Boltz and Fred Williams.

WELL BABY CONFERENCE

The Well Baby Conference will be held Monday from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. at Community Center. No babies with colds or other illnesses will be admitted. Appointments for immunizations are not necessary.

Hilltop Chateau Observes Its Fourth Anniversary

Four years ago, Lemon Grove's residential hotel, Hilltop Chateau, located at 6970 Central Avenue, was opened to guests. A few days later, Mrs. Elizabeth Pfaus, a resident of the Grove for 20 years, became the first guest. On Sunday, Mrs. Pfaus, together with the other guests, many of whom have made their home at the Chateau for several years, observe the event with a four-candle anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Garber, managers of the Chateau, are to be congratulated upon their expansion in only four years from facilities for five guests to 20 guests. Eight two-unit cottages have been built and further additions are planned at once.

The Chateau is one of the few residential hotels in San Diego County operated on the American Plan. The staff of 12 employees and their families are all residents of Lemon Grove.

In spite of their many activities, the Garbers find time to contribute much to community service.

Chateau Personals

Donald L. Garrett, of Idaho, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bird Garrett and his sisters, Mmes. Beatrice Garber, Isabelle McCrae and Muriel Britt. He expects to move his family to Lemon Grove soon in order to supervise the construction of several new guest cottages at Hilltop Chateau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Noel arrived recently from Tarkio, Mo., to reside permanently at Hilltop Chateau. Their son, Leon T. Noel, and his family reside on Merritt Drive, El Cajon.

Mrs. A. K. Fuller, of Orange Grove Avenue, Pasadena, as also a new guest

Supervisor Bird Seeks Re-election in Second District

Supervisor David W. Bird, announced this week that he will be a candidate for re-election in the Second Supervisorial District. The primary election is to be held June 3. The office is non-partisan.

During a career devoted to public service, Bird served both as mayor and councilman in National City over a 16-year period

until 1940 when he was elected a county supervisor. He has served five terms as board chairman.

As a supervisor, Bird initiated steps for reorganization of various county departments, with resultant increased efficiency and economy in their operations.

In county government circles, Bird has achieved state-wide recognition. He is a past president of the California Supervisors Association and the Southern California Supervisors Association, a past vice president of the League of California Cities and currently is serving as a director of the two first named organizations.

Bird also represents this area on the State Disaster Council and the Defense Mobilization Council.

A resident of National City, Bird came to this county in 1913 from Philadelphia.

Kiwanis Auction Takes Place Saturday

The first annual auction of the Lemon Grove Kiwanis Club will take place on Imperial at Broadway near the fire station at 10 o'clock Saturday forenoon.

The club will offer to the highest bidder bicycles and numerous other articles.

Funds derived from the sale will go to the benefit of the fire department to be used in equipping the living quarters of the men, and also to the Kiwanis Club underprivileged children's fund.

Donations of articles for sale are still being received at the fire station.

LOCAL O.E.S. MEETING

San Miguel Chapter U.D. O.E.S., will hold its stated meeting Wednesday, March 12 at 8 p. m., in Friendship Hall. Callie R. Trumbel, Worthy Matron and Ernest Charbonneau, Worthy Patron presiding. There will be an initiation.

HERE FROM MISSOURI

Mrs. O. F. Pfenninghausen of St. Louis, Mo., is spending the Winter in the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. F. Ellis, 7504 Roosevelt. This is the fifth Winter she has spent here.

School Patrons to Discuss Report Cards

A meeting of great interest to all school patrons in the Lemon Grove School District will be held in the San Miguel School kindergarten next Tuesday evening at 7:30. Purpose of the meet will be to discuss trends in preparing report cards. There has been considerable discussion as to how children should be graded in school and how their progress should be reported to parents.

This meeting, plus others to follow, will give patrons of the Lemon Grove schools an opportunity to express their views.

The San Miguel School is located on San Miguel avenue just west of Massachusetts.

Luther Hussey is Candidate for Justice

Luther N. Hussey, local attorney, with offices in the Law Building, 7898 Broadway, Lemon Grove, has announced his candidacy for election as Judge of the Justice Court of Homeland Judicial District. Registered voters of this district will thus, for the first time, have an opportunity at the Primary Election on June 3rd to select between two candidates for the office.

The Homeland Judicial District is comprised of the following election precincts: Dalzura, Jamul, Jamacha, Potrero, Lemon Grove Precincts 1 to 13 inclusive, Oro Precincts 1 and 2 and Spring Valley Precincts 1 to 6 inclusive.

In discussing his candidacy with a Review representative Hussey said: "A few short years ago we had no Justice Court, no local law offices and but few medical men to serve this fast growing community. We now have the court, several new medical centers, several new churches and many other professional and semi-professional services available locally to round out the splendid merchandising and light manufacturing services of our friendly homeland district. I am proud to number myself among the merchants and professional men who have the courage and confidence in our community to risk their time and savings against the long and anxious waiting period required to establish a new business or professional practice.

"Justice Courts are established as a part of our state judicial system for the convenience of people in the outlying communities. It is here that small claims may be informally litigated and decided on correct legal principles without the expense of counsel or formal written pleadings. The Court also has limited civil jurisdiction over money demands and certain misdemeanor offenses against the state or county. Many of the problems brought into such courts are really social rather than legal problems. Although the judges of such courts have no power or legal duty to settle social or domestic problems and neighborhood quarrels, there is great opportunity for service in this field by any judge who will devote extra uncompensated time in this direction by never losing sight of the fact that most people go through life without a personal test of their belief in our judicial system and its function. When their first personal test arrives it usually involves a minor traffic offense, a misdemeanor charge, or a comparatively small money demand in one of the lower courts, or perhaps a social or domestic problem over which the court really

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JAMUL-LAS FLORAS CLUB

There was a large attendance at the recent meeting of Jamul-Las Floras Club, with Ernest Brown presiding. Plans were made for the coming year. Mrs. Emmett Lomgeran was made social chariman; J. L. Parnell, road chairman; Mrs. H. Hagman, parliamentarian and historian. The Longerans and Hagmans were hosts.

Lionel Goodman in 1st Cavalry Division

Lionel Goodman, 7295 Central Ave., is taking in around-the-clock defensive maneuvers with the battle-toughened 1st Cavalry Division on Hokkaido, the Northernmost of the Japanese home islands. The division was rotated to Japan last December after 17 months of combat service in Korea.

White-clad ski and snowshoe patrols move constantly across the mountainous, snow-covered island, less than four miles over water from Russian-held territory to the North.

A message center chief in the 61st Field Artillery Battalion's Headquarters Battery, Goodman served in Korea eight months and has been awarded the Korean Service Ribbon with one campaign star. He graduated from Point Loma High School in 1947.

SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

American Plan for European Army Endangered by Allied Bickering

EUROPEAN ARMY—The American plan for a united European army to check Communist aggression in Europe, to which America has given millions of dollars, equipment, and its greatest military brains, is on the verge of being smashed. Old and bitter national feelings have climbed out of the grave of history and asserted themselves.

The big question is how and under what conditions West German troops are to be included in the European army. The United States has proposed that West German manpower be brought into an "integrated" force under General Eisenhower. West Germany and France have their own views of how this can be accomplished and to what extent.

The German view: She will agree to participate in the "integrated" force only if taken in as a full partner in the Atlantic alliance. In addition she wants several other concessions, including maximum sovereignty under the "peace contract" yet to be signed.

The French view: France would agree to inclusion of German units, but stipulates that they can not be recruited until after the five other participating nations have ratified the treaty. These nations are France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Italy. This stipulation means a delay of months at least since ratification of a final treaty is a long process. In addition, the French want several other checks, particularly control of war production in Germany as a safeguard against the rebuilding of German military might.

The three big powers—the United States, Britain, and France—have already told the Germans they can not be included in the Atlantic alliance for the time being. There was a hint that if Germany signed the European army pact, however, and showed the Allies she could behave, then it would be a much easier job of selling western Europeans on the idea of bringing Germany into the alliance. The three powers did offer concessions, including a seat on a projected four-power appeal board that will have power to review and modify the sentences of more than 1,000 German war prisoners.

West Germany and France are still far from satisfied and remain suspicious of each other. The door is still open for a possible settlement, but the whole thing hangs by a thin thread. A few wrong words at the wrong time can still wreck the plan that has cost home towners of America millions of dollars. But more important, it could cost the west a united front against communism. It has been said that an European army can not work without West Germany and France. It is obvious, then, these two must compromise their demands for the good of the whole and world peace.

RECORD DIVIDENDS—The Department of Commerce reports corporations in the United States paid a record $8,053,000,000 in cash dividends during 1951, a 2 per cent gain over 1950.

However, many corporations reported profits down during the last half of 1951, with a drop of 16 per cent for the month of December. It was partly attributed to increased tax payments.

Dividends were reported up in all fields except manufacturing. Automobile dividends dropped 25 per cent and electrical machinery and chemical goods manufacturers reported dividends down about 10 per cent.

The oil refining industry registered one of the biggest gains with 19 per cent, mining was up 16 per cent, railroads 10 per cent, and paper and printing 8 per cent.

ATOMIC TESTS—A new series of atomic tests will be held at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific, it was announced by the Atomic Energy Commission. It was also revealed that further tests are planned for the near future in the Nevada desert near Las Vegas.

In keeping with the secrecy that surrounds such tests, exact dates and the type of atomic weapons to be tested were not announced.

Meanwhile, the British government has announced it will test its first atomic weapon this year in Australia. The British turned down an offer from the United States for a site for the tests and it was understood that no U.S. observers would be on hand to witness the experiment.

POLITICS—As the political pot begins to boil in earnest, the biggest question in the minds of most home towners remains: will President Truman seek the Democratic nomination? There seems to be little question but that the President can have it by simply saying so. Since January when most observers were willing to say, "I don't think he will run again", observations have gradually changed to "he might" and "he will".

But until Mr. Truman announces his intentions, the Democratic side of the question is wide open. There is increasing evidence that Senator Kefauver—although he is unseasoned as far as presidential timber is concerned—is gaining strength. His campaign is showing surprising strength at the grassroots level and if Mr. Truman suddenly announces he is not interested in reelection, he will have a great advantage over those "better-late-than-never" candidates who will come out into the open.

THE DRAFT—The armed forces will draft 19,000 men this month—15,000 for the Army and 4,000 for the Marine Corps. The April call brings to 894,000 the total of announced draftees since the draft was resumed in September, 1950. Also, the April call is the lowest since September, 1951, when 16,900 men were requested by the two services.

KOREA—The United Nations have agreed to the Communist proposal for a conference after an armistice is signed in Korea to discuss political issues concerning Korea. An armistice in Korea, however, is still a long way from an accomplished fact. At the moment there are three important unsettled questions. They are:

(1) The Communists want Russia included as a neutral power to help supervise the armistice. This is unacceptable to the United Nations since it has been established without any doubt that Russia has trained and supplied Communists in Korea with arms of all kind.

(2) The Communists insist upon their right to construct airfields in North Korea during an armistice. The United Nations deny this right.

(3) How, where and when the exchange of prisoners of war will take place.

When these questions are settled, the home towners of the nation can then begin to hope for an armistice.

The FBI, moving against night riders who have terrorized small communities and rural residents of southeastern North Carolina, arrested 10 former Ku Klux Klanimen on charges of kidnaping and flogging a white man and woman. They are, left to right, front row: James R. Hayes, Early Brooks, Steve Edmund, Pitman Strickland and Sherwood Miller. Back row: Horace Strickland, George Miller, T. C. Worley, Bob Brooks, and Ross Enzor.

CONSERVATION PROGRAM

Water Resources Legislation Proposed

President Truman's water resources policy commission has proposed legislation establishing a national water resources and related land and conservation policy. The legislation was drawn from a recent report from the commission to the White House.

The proposed legislation would establish the policy of recognition of river basins as units of development; define broad national objectives in safeguarding of essential resources and would affirm the duty of the federal government, with state and local agencies, in cooperation with people of the several basins, to bring about maximum utilization of water and land resources. The Budget bureau also is studying the commission's proposed legislation.

DOCTOR ACCUSED . . . In Chicago, Dr. Charles Herband, selective service psychiatrist, was accused of extorting $650 from a potential draftee to classify him as a sexual deviate. The FBI caught him accepting payment in the draftee's home.

AMBASSADOR . . . President Truman nominated George F. Kennan (above), a career diplomat and Russian expert, to be American ambassador to the Soviet union. At the same time, Truman accepted the resignation of former envoy, Admiral Alan Kirk.

BROTHER, SISTER MEET . . . Cindy Ames, American actress who is going to make a picture in Italy, visits her brother, P.F.C. Merwin Koeppel, Beverly Hills, Calif., who is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, with the United States forces of occupation.

HAS CONSCIENCE . . . Anthony Leonido, a destitute young father who lost his fingers recently when the tips caught in a press, was set to stage a holdup in Brooklyn, but his conscience made him go to police with his sawed-off shotgun.

MISSING ACE . . . Major George Davis, Jr., Lubbock, Texas, top U.S. air ace in Korea with 12 enemy planes to his credit, is missing in action. His wife said the army had promised to send him home after his last victory and then refused.

RESCUED FROM GAS FUMES . . . In Milwaukee, still frightened from imprisonment in a refrigerator room where she took refuge from lung-searing gas fumes in the Borden ice cream plant after an explosion, Miss Delores Heisler clings tightly to a fireman rescuing her. Ammonia gas swept through the second floor of the plant, overcoming five others of the women employees at the plant. Also, two firemen were overcome by the fumes, and another worker at the plant was burned by flames.

COMMUNICATIONS CENTER . . . In Washington, D.C., Major George McNally, commanding officer of the White House signal branch, sits at the main console control panel of President Truman's new $119,354 communications car for the presidential train. The car is equipped for radio, radio-telephone, radio-facsimile transmission, teletypewriter and communication between the cars that make up the presidential train when he is on a trip. The car weighs 165,000 pounds.

CAUGHT . . . Lt. Robert McLeod, 11th airborne, South Carolina, hangs in a tree after his parachute got entangled in the branches. Danger has been the keynote at Camp Drum, N.Y., recently as paratroopers have been leaping through the air on maneuvers. An air force C-46 cargo plane, jammed with 32 paratroopers, crashed during its takeoff at Wheeler-Sack Field, killing three persons. The army's parachute maneuvers have been named by officials "Operation Snowdrop."

BIRTHDAY PARTY LAUNCHES BOOM . . . In Detroit, Governor Mennen Williams and his wife are cutting the birthday cake at the gala birthday party given for the governor by 500 "non-partisan" Democrats, who paid $50 each to celebrate the Michigan governor's 41st birthday. He received a boost toward the White House with speeches by Senator Blair Moody (D., Mich.) and Senator Brien McMahon of Connecticut. He also received 200 $100 bills which he will use for educational purposes.

THE WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Kremlin Fliers

IT ISN'T pleasant to contemplate, but the inescapable fact is that Russia is not only outproducing us in planes, but is building up a reservoir of battle-tested pilots to fly them. The blunt fact is that the Kremlin is using Korea as a graduate school to train Russian pilots how to fly against American planes.

Rotating "classes" of Russian pilots have been manning the MIG's over Korea and learning American combat techniques first hand. The present class showed up in Korea on November 1, is now about ready to graduate.

Each class takes the same prescribed course. The first month is spent making navigational flights across Korea. The second month is spent observing American formations at a safe distance. During this period, the MIG's will occasionally make a pass at a bomber formation, but it is all in practice. They never fire a shot. The MIG's also take care to keep out of the way of air force F-86 Sabrojets during their breaking-in period.

By the third month, however, the Soviet student-pilots begin to tangle with American fighters—preferably with slower F-80 Shooting Stars and F-84 Thunderjets. As the Russians gain experience, they mix it up with our crack F-86 squads.

The result is that the green Russians are shot out of the skies at the rate of 13 to our one. But the survivors become tough, skillful pilots, baptized by fire and able to hold their own against our best.

Note.—In contrast, we send only our crack pilots to Korea, give our new pilots no battle training. Reason is that we are so short of F-86's that we cannot risk letting greenhorns fly them in combat.

Messages to Moscow

A lot of schools all over the country are taking advantage of the arrangement whereby the school children of America can broadcast via the Voice of America to school children behind the Iron Curtain. Many newspapers are also cooperating.

In Charleston, W. Va., the Gazette is running a four-week contest among high-school children for the best "Messages to Moscow." The winner of each week's contest will be announced weekly, and at the end of the month the final winner will be given a trip to New York to visit the United Nations and broadcast personally over the Voice of America.

The Los Angeles News and the Wichita Eagle are cooperating with California and Kansas schools in running similar contests.

The messages should not be over 150 words, should tell about conditions in American schools, and how the youngsters of this country want peace and resent the artificial barrier to friendship imposed by the Kremlin. Since the youngsters of today will have to carry out the American foreign policy of tomorrow, this is an opportunity for them to help mould that foreign policy now.

Costello's Friends

For the first time in years, a senate committee will defy the unwritten code of congress and question congressmen.

Specifically, Arnold Bauman of the senate D.C. crime committee wants to know why certain congressmen have been so chummy with racketeer Frankie Costello's Washington lobbyist, Murray Olf.

T-men have actually traced long-distance phone calls to Olf from Costello's partner, Dandy Phil Kastel. Olf also kept racketeer Joe Adonis overnight in his hotel room while Adonis was hiding out from the senate crime committee. Olf himself has a criminal record.

Yet this same Olf has been living in style at the Congressional hotel, has entertained at least 50 congressmen at cocktail parties. A handful of congressmen have been extra close to Olf, and at least one has actually run errands for the racketeer.

Bauman intends to find out why. He personally will call on the congressmen and take their statements. Among those who can expect a visit are Congressman Morrison of Louisiana.

Note.—Fear that something like this would happen was one reason why the senate crime committee had a hard time getting its work extended.

Franco's Successor

Secret agreement has been reached among the principal advisers and supporters of Spanish Dictator Franco to make Martin Artajo, present foreign minister, the heir-presumptive to the dictator when the generalissimo retires—which will probably happen early in 1954.

Franco himself took the initiative in this decision and backed Artajo as his official successor. Until recently Franco dreamed of a dynasty.

Ball of Yarn

You don't have to "borrow" your husband when you want to roll a skein of yarn into a ball. Just loosen the screw on top of one of your lamp shades and put the skein around the shade. It will revolve as you wind.

• • •

Slicing Cheese

Do you find cheese-slicing difficult? If you cut cheese with strong thread you'll find it easier and the slices neater.

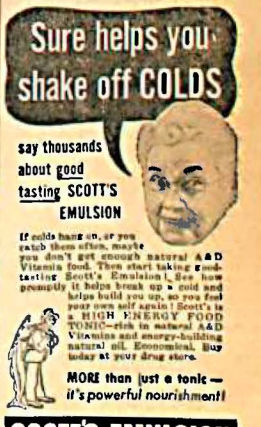
• • •

Flowerpots Won't Fall

Flowerpots won't fall off your window sill if you place a curtain rod across the window. It won't be noticeable if you paint the rod the same color as the window.

"COLD DEMONS" CATCH BABS!
WHAT A TIME TO CATCH COLD!
AFTER BILL FINALLY ASKED YOU FOR A DATE!
BILL MAY BE SKATING CHAMP SOON!
HERE'S A JOB FOR MENTHOLATUM!
MENTHOLATUM RELIEVED HER HEAD-COLD MISERY...ACHEY CHEST MUSCLES ...COUGHING!
MENTHOLATUM'S SWELL FOR COLDS...CHAPPED SKIN...MANY USES!
WE'D MAKE A PERFECT TEAM!
THANKS, MENTHOLATUM!

FOR
Quick and Tasty
MEATLESS MEALS
Van Camp's
SPANISH RICE
Van Camp's
TENDERONI
Van Camp's Spanish Rice appeals to all tastes with its true Spanish flavor. Delicious itself . . . a happy combination with fish, shrimp.
Van Camp's Tenderoni is different . . . lighter, whiter than any other macaroni product. Cooks in only 7 minutes. Needs no blanching. Extra good with cheese, seafood, sauces.


Sure helps you shake off COLDS
say thousands about good tasting SCOTT'S EMULSION
If colds hang on, or you catch them often, maybe you don't get enough natural A&D Vitamin food. Then start taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion! See how promptly it helps break up a cold and helps build you up, so you feel your own self again! Scott's is a HIGH ENERGY FOOD TONIC—rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oil. Economical. Buy today at your drug store.
MORE than just a tonic—it's powerful nourishment!
SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

YOUTHFUL SINGER

Chillicothe Youth Is Nation's First Television Opera Star

A 12-year-old boy from Chillicothe, Ohio, has become one of the nation's first television opera stars, a personality as well-known to the greats of the musical world as to the folks back home.

In Chillicothe (pop. 18,340) Chet Allen developed his first taste for singing, along with cartoon sketching, stamp collecting and football line play. When his family shifted to Columbus several years ago, Chet was already emitting the clear soprano tones that recently moved the great Arturo Toscanini to tears and wrung unrestrained plaudits from the nation's foremost music critics.

His father, a chemical engineer, enrolled the curly haired youngster in the Columbus Boychoir at Princeton, N.J. Under the careful supervision of Herbert Hoffman, director of the Boychoir, Chet became a star soloist. He accompanied the choir on a bus barnstorming tour of 32 states.

He was, in fact, a veteran musical campaigner by the time that opera composer Gian-Carlo Menotti visited the Boychoir in search of a lead for his television opera, "Amahl And The Night Visitors," commissioned two years ago by the National Broadcasting Company.

Twelve-year-old Chet Allen, Ohio's gift to television opera, sings with Rosemary Kuhlman in a rehearsal of the Gian-Carlo Menotti opera, "Amahl And The Night Visitors." Chet, who was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, and now lives in Columbus, had the starring role of a crippled boy in the Menotti opera which had its TV premiere over the NBC network.

Menotti seized upon the Chillicothe youngster as a natural for the role of the crippled boy whose impoverished mother was visited by the Three Wise Men. The youth's impulsive gesture in offering his crutch as a present to the new-born King in Bethlehem led to his miraculous recovery.

CHET MOVED on New York with all the assurance of a widely traveled adult. He became an overnight hit with the opera's cast at rehearsal. His role was an exacting one, requiring a wide variety of emotions, and eminent musical men like Toscanini, who dropped in on rehearsals, were both moved and amazed by his vocal and acting capacities.

So, too, were ordinary folks throughout the nation. The opera had its premiere Christmas Eve on a national television hook-up. The next day NBC was deluged with letters, telegrams and telephone calls praising the young artist.

Chet liked what he saw of the big city, but he still feels that a small town has plenty of advantages. "You can get in touch with folks so much easier," he explains.

Chet is now back at the Boychoir where Director Hoffman reports with pride that all the attention focused on him has not gone to his head "one whit." He makes occasional trips to New York to complete a full recording of the opera for RCA Victor, and the remainder of his time is devoted to his school and to extracurricular activities.

Whether Chet will continue as an operatic performer, or whether he will pick up the old life and perhaps specialize as a cartoonist or become an engineer like his father, depends upon nature. Director Hoffman estimates that in one year, possibly two, Chet's voice will mature.

Whether the post-adolescent Chet will have the vocal capacity for an operatic career is something that neither Chet, Director Hoffman or anyone else will prophesy. In the past, instances of boy sopranos who successfully bridged the change of voice have been rare. But few have been as successful in pre-adolescence as young Allen and even fewer have demonstrated his remarkable adaptability for operatic acting.

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

EILEEN O'FARRELL is the perfect soloist for the "Telephone Hour" on St. Patrick's Day, so she is being announced way ahead of time. This broadcast will be a special event, broadcast from Carnegie Hall, where she scored a brilliant success with her recital in 1950. The daughter of Irish parents formerly billed in vaudeville as "The Singing O'Farrells", she has fulfilled

EILEEN O'FARRELL

their dreams by becoming one of our outstanding dramatic sopranos. But she is not one of our temperamental prima donnas; she refuses to be glamorized, and will let nothing interfere with her home life with her husband, Robert Reagan, and her son, Robert Reagan, Jr.

The size of the audience reached by Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis on television was proved by the result of an appeal for funds to support research in muscular dystrophy, which they made recently. The appeal brought in more than 7,000 responses. There were scores of letters from dystrophic victims who never knew there was a Muscular Dystrophy association, despite wide publicity.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

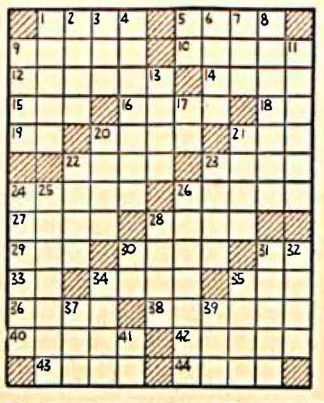
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS

1. Joke
5. U. S. president
9. Pry
10. Musical drama
12. Excuses (colloq.)
14. Appear
15. Sick
16. Infant
18. Note in the scale
19. Railway (abbr.)
20. To smoke
21. American writer
22. Doom
23. Rupee
24. Cut
26. Game of skill
27. French parish priest
28. To level with a piece of metal
29. Undivided
30. Honey-gathering insects
31. Exclamation
33. Music note
34. Particle
35. Friar's title
36. Newspaper paragraph
38. In twain (archaic)
40. Volume of maps
42. Having ears
43. Patron saint of sailors
44. Cereal grains

DOWN

1. A semi-solid food preparation
2. Wicked
3. God of earth
4. Gift
5. Sign of infinitive
6. Projecting end of a church
7. Charge for services
8. Shivers
9. Den
11. City (N. Fr.)
13. Identical
17. Exist
20. Confront
21. Verse
22. Discharge, as a gun
23. Designated as here present
24. Slag
25. Something shaped like a half-moon
26. Swindler
28. Bristle-like part
30. Board of Ordnance (abbr.)
31. American Indians
32. Round of applause
34. A Mohammedan priest
35. Price of passage
37. Old measure of length
39. Route
41. Therefore



THE FICTION CORNER

DOUBLE MISTAKE

By Richard Hill Wilkinson

IT was convenient thought Martha Sidney that Larry had money.

"You see," she confided to Dorice Merton, who was to be maid of honor at the wedding, "Larry could hardly expect me to accompany him on these excursions into the wilderness. After all he has enough money so that this forestry business he's interested in could be classed as a hobby."

3-Minute Fiction

Dorice was dubious. "I sometimes wonder, Mart, whether or not you're wise in marrying Larry. Somehow I feel that he expects you'll be eager to follow him into the woods."

"Asburd! How could he expect me to get a thrill out of trees. Besides, there's that little summer home of his just outside of town. I'd much prefer to live there where I can entertain my friends and make some good use of his money."

It was rather an elaborate wedding. Martha's mother, who called her daughter extremely fortunate at making such a catch, went the limit. She didn't want Larry to think Martha was hopelessly poor.

The couple spent a two weeks' honeymoon on Long Island and returned to Larry's summer home in Albany in late September. All during the boat ride up the Hudson, Larry talked of the woods and their glory in autumn. That night he said:

"Better get your packing done, honey. We're leaving early."

Martha arched her brows in surprise, "My packing! Why, Larry, dear, you don't expect me to accompany you into the wilderness!"

"Larry, darling," she said, "please let me stay."

Larry looked at her in bewilderment. He saw the whiteness about her lips, and knew suddenly that she had never intended to go with him. There was a quality in his voice when he replied that frightened her.

"So that's how it is? I'm the season's outstanding sucker, eh?" He shrugged. "Tomorrow I'm leaving for the woods and you're going with me—whether you like it or not."

They departed by train the next morning. At Saranac they shifted to a power boat, and for hours drove steadily in the wilderness. At the head of the last chain of lakes they disembarked. The power boat sung away, Martha and Larry were left alone, standing on a narrow strip of wilderness that projected out into the lake. There was a log cabin, a canoe and nothing else.

Martha felt afraid and very much alone. Larry had been painfully formal during the entire trip. The mountains, the stillness, the vast solitude awed and frightened her. She stood quite still until the last faint put-put-put of the power launch had faded. Then she turned and entered the cabin that was to be her home.

IN spite of herself Martha could not help enjoying her new existence. For the first time in her life she knew sheer joy at just being alive. The cabin was comfortable and home-like. There were books. There was work to be done.

Larry made no effort to assist her about the cabin. His eyes still held the same cold glint that had frightened her on the night before their departure. He seldom spoke, was away from the cabin a good deal and spent his evenings bent over drawings and reports.

It was a month before Larry let down the barrier. He came up from behind Martha as she stood alone on a bluff overlooking the lake. She turned at his step and looked into his eyes. The cold glint was gone.

"The power launch is due back tomorrow," he said, "You may go back with the driver if you like. I—guess I made a mistake."

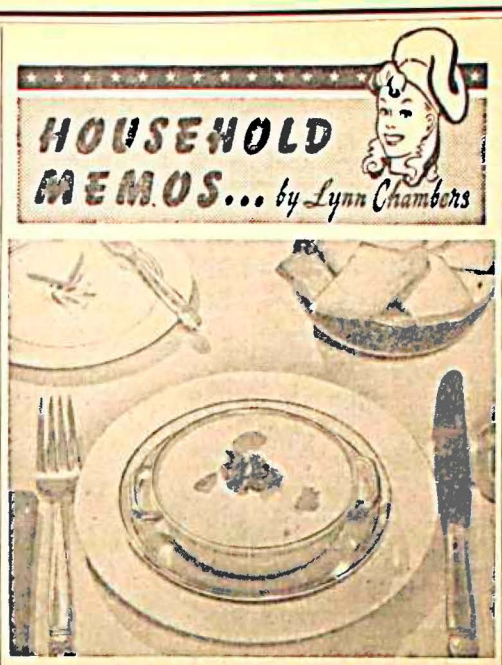
Martha felt a lump in her throat and swallowed hard.

"Larry, darling, please let me stay. I—I've been selfish. Can't you forgive me?"

Larry's head jerked up. For one brief moment he stared.

"Martha, Martha, I — hoped, — I wanted you to—love the woods as I do. I brought you here for that purpose, and thought I'd failed."

Martha pulled his face down and kissed it. "Let's forget the past, Larry, sweetheart, and start all over again. I really don't feel as if I've had a real honeymoon. Let's begin over again. Now! Here!"



Try Bowls of Creamy Soup for a Hearty Meal
(See Recipes Below)

Let the Soup Simmer

COME, LET'S PUT on the soup kettle, and let it simmer merrily while other household duties are put on their way to completion. By the time these are finished, the soup will be ready for supper!

Soup is a tasty introduction to a meal, but it can also be made rich and hearty enough to be the meal itself, with only a little help from a light salad or dessert.

Bowls of steaming soup add food value to a meal, and can well be used to good effect when your meal is made of leftovers. If the family is having its seasonal colds or other ills, they may not want to eat heavily: serve them soup. It supplies easily assimilated foods and provides essential fluids to those who are sick or convalescent.

• • •

Vegetables and meat make this soup rich, colorful and delicious:

Tomato-Vegetable Soup
(Serves 6)

- 1 small shank bone
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ cup potatoes, cubed
- ½ cup carrots, chopped fine
- ½ cup green beans, sliced
- 2 tablespoons bean sprouts
- 1 cup tomato juice
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Chopped parsley
- ¼ cup celery, cut fine

Soak bone in cold water. Simmer for about 1½ hours, until broth is made. Strain and season. Add vegetables and cook for 15 minutes or until vegetables are tender. Add bean sprouts, sugar and tomato juice. Heat. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with toast triangles.

• • •

A rich soup which might well serve as a meal is this one with lobster, very simply prepared:

Rock Lobster Bisque
(Serves 6)

- 2 flat cans of lobster
- 2 cans mushroom soup
- 1 can water
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- ⅛ teaspoon curry powder
- 6 tablespoons real mayonnaise

Cut lobster chunks. Combine with all remaining ingredients except mayonnaise. Heat thoroughly. Stir a small amount of soup into the mayonnaise, then blend with remaining soup. Heat 5 minutes without boiling. Serve hot garnished with parsley.

• • •

Red Bean Soup
(Serves 6)

- 2 slices lemon
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- 2 slices stale bread, diced and fried
- 3 slices bacon, diced
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 stalk celery, diced
- 2 bay leaves
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 teaspoon paprika
- 2 cups hot water
- 1 No. 2 can red kidney beans

LYNN SAYS:
Let Variety Highlight Serving of Soups

Certain garnishes can be used for all kinds of soups. These include minced chives, minced parsley or popcorn.

Garnishes for soups are planned to point up flavor as well as appearance. Chopped bacon bits or thinly sliced frankfurters go well, for example with split pea and bean soups. You might try chopped mint with chicken soups or cream of green pea soup.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Corn Chowder
Jellied Tomato Aspic
Chive Cottage Cheese
Crackers Olives Celery Sticks
Baked Apples
Caramel-Frosted Spice Cake
Beverage

*Recipe Given

Cook bacon, onion and celery in a large kettle for about 6 minutes. Add bay leaves and flour, stirring until smooth. Add paprika, hot water, kidney beans, lemon, salt and worcestershire sauce. Let cook gently for 20 minutes, then press through a coarse sieve. Reheat and serve with the fried bread cubes.

• • •

Golden, tasty corn chowder is a filling soup which pleases on a cold night when appetites are sharpened:

***Corn Chowder**
(Serves 6)

- 2 strips bacon, diced
- ½ cup diced onions
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 cup finely diced potatoes
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 quart milk, scalded
- 1 No. 2 can cream style corn
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon worcestershire sauce
- Dash of tabasco sauce
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley

Cook bacon until crisp, then add onion, celery and potato with a very small amount of water, about ½ cup. Cover and cook until tender. Add butter, milk, corn and seasonings. Serve with chopped parsley.

Oxtail Soup
(Serves 6)

- 1½ pounds oxtail, cut in 2" pieces
- 1½ quarts water
- 1 tablespoon salt
- ½ cup diced onion
- ¾ cup diced raw carrot
- ½ cup diced celery
- 2 tablespoons white rice
- 1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes

Brown oxtail pieces with a small amount of fat in a deep kettle. Add water and salt and simmer covered about 3¼ hours. Remove meat from bones and return to kettle with broth. Add all vegetables, except tomatoes, along with rice and cover; simmer for 30 minutes. Add tomatoes, heat thoroughly and serve.

Clam Bisque
(Serves 8)

- 1 7½-ounce can minced clams
- 1 cup water
- 1 to 2 teaspoons salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 2 teaspoons minced parsley
- 2 cups milk
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 tablespoon flour

Mix together the liquor drained from the clams with salt, pepper, celery salt, onion and parsley; simmer for 3 minutes. Add milk. Gently stir into milk mixture a paste made of the butter and flour. Boil one minute stirring constantly, then place over boiling water until ready to serve. Stir in the minced clams just long enough to heat through. Serve, garnished with minced parsley.

Thinly sliced lemon does wonders for chicken-rice soup, chicken-noodle soup, clam chowder or consomme.

Vary the serving of cream soup by adding some croutons at one time, and then at another time some slivered almonds.

Are you having some extra guests for luncheon or dinner, and no two cans of soup alike? This can prove interesting because tomato soup, for instance, can be combined with the following: bean soup, clam chowder, chicken and rice, chicken noodle, or green pea.

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There's no internal dosing with SURIN! Nothing to swallow and wait minutes for relief. You simply apply SURIN right at the point of pain and blessed relief starts as penetration beneath the skin gets under way. Of course there's a reason for this wonder-working aid as external fast pain relief medicine.

It's methacholine, a recent chemical born of research in a great laboratory. It acts speedily to aid penetration of SURIN's pain-quelling ingredients. Methacholine also causes deeper, longer lasting pain relief and increased speed up of local blood supply.

Tested on chronic rheumatics in large university hospital it brought fast relief to 79% patients and in home-for-the-aged 77%. To tally different from old-fashioned rubs and liniments, modern SURIN brings faster relief, longer without turning or blistering without unpleasant odor or grease. Simply smooth on SURIN at the point of pain and feel pain ease in minutes. Money-back at your drug store if SURIN doesn't relieve muscle pain faster and better than anything you've ever used. A generous jar costs $1.25. *SURIN is not a cure for any of these conditions.

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No Cooking. No Work. Real Saving.

Here's an old home mixture your mother probably used, and is still one of the most effective for coughs due to colds. Once tried, you'll swear by it.

Make a syrup with 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup water. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey. Instead of sugar syrup.

Now put 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of cough medicine, and gives you about four times as much for your money. It keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

And you'll say it's really excellent for quick action. You can feel it take hold swiftly. It loosens phlegm, soothes irritated membranes, helps clear the air passages. Thus it makes breathing easy and lets you get restful sleep.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

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Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While often otherwise caused, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

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WNU—12 10—52

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CREOMULSION

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GRASSROOTS

When Herbert Hoover Talks, All America Listens

By Wright A. Patterson

WHEN HERBERT HOOVER talks, all of America listens. When the people of the nation have the opportunity of both listening and seeing, they take advantage of both opportunities. They had both on January 27 when the man whom the people recognize as a national leader was on both radio and television.

Then millions of Americans, regardless of political affiliations, both looked and listened. Those letters that Hoover appreciated most were from the homes of the nation, written in longhand on plain stationery, nearly 7,000 of them. Those letters indicated a willingness to accept the leadership of the former president on so vital a subject as our national defense. For him, those 7,000 letters constituted a heart-warming experience, but there were many others coming from those recognized as experts in defense lines, and expressing firm approval in what he had said.

From the army there were letters from Lt. General Albert W. Wedemeyer, Lt. General Leslie B. Groves, Lt. Gen. Harold L. George, Major General Hugh Knerr and General Brice P. Bisque.

From the top brass of the navy there were letters of approval and commendations, with the privilege of quoting them, from such officers as Admiral William V. Pratt, Admiral William H. Standley, Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, and Capt. James E. van Zandt, now a congressman.

From the realm of diplomacy: Henry P. Fletcher, former undersecretary-of-state and ambassador to Chile, Mexico, Belgium and Italy; William R. Castle, former director European division department of state, under-secretary-of-state, ambassador to Japan; Hugh Gibson, former ambassador to Belgium; Spruille Braden, former assistant secretary of state and ambassador to Argentine, Colombia and Cuba; Joseph A. Kennedy, former ambassador to Great Britain; Arthur Bliss Lane, minister to Estonia, Latvia and Poland; Jesse Jones, former secretary of commerce, chairman reconstruction finance corporation.

All of the above endorsed Hoover's statements that the nation should concentrate on the construction of more sea and air power rather than on additional ground forces as a defense against Russia, and that we must also protect our economy, and not waste our resources in Europe.

It was the agreement with and the approval of those statements in the 7,000 long hand written letters received by Mr. Hoover from American homes which he so much appreciated.

It would be well for those of us who are interested only in provable facts that we prepare in advance for the storm of invective, mud, filth and generalities that will be showered upon us by political orators of both parties through the period of the coming presidential campaign of July, August, September and October.

The coming one will be such a mud slinging campaign as has not been known since the days of the 70's and 80's of the last century, and both parties will indulge in the same type of invective.

President Truman set the keynote of the campaign in his address before the national Democratic Woman's club at Washington in November. He was greeted with applause because he was talking to an audience who have voted Democratic because father and grandfather voted that ticket.

His generalities did not change any votes, nor will the orators of either party who indulge in the same type of generalities. Those whose votes can be changed want provable facts.

For example, the president charged the Republicans with the expenditure of vast sums contributed by a small minority for purely selfish reasons in an effort to attain a result, in which they failed.

The fact is the Republicans spent in that campaign a total of $1,441,-894.77. In the same campaign the Democrats spent $2,066,372.50. The figures are those submitted to congress as required by law, by the national chairmen of the two parties. In the Ohio senatorial campaign, he charged that Senator Taft received vast sums from "special interests" in their attempt to influence legislation for corporate wealth, but he said nothing about the assessments levied against all members of organized labor, and spent to defeat Taft that organized labor bosses might benefit from legislation in behalf of a minority.

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EMERSON CONSOLE, 12½ - - - - - 95
EMERSON T. M., 14 - - - - - - - - 100
EMERSON COMBINATION, 10½ - - 125
ADMIRAL CONSOLE, 16 - - - - - - 155
ADMIRAL T. M., 12½ - - - - - - - 110
ZENITH CONSOLE, 16 - - - - - - - 145
ZENITH CONSOLE, 17 - - - - - - - 200
HOFFMAN CONSOLE, 14 - - - - - - 185
HOFFMAN T. M., 14 - - - - - - - - 145
HALLICRAFTER CONSOLE, 12½ - - 95
TELE TONE CONSOLE, 17 - - - - 225
TELE TONE T. M., 14 - - - - - - - 100
CROSLEY T. M., 17 - - - - - - - - 169

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G. R. Graham, Editor and Publisher
Mae Rex Graham, Associate Editor

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A LESSON IN SOCIALISM

By THOMAS J. SHELLY
Teacher of Economics and History
Yonkers (N. Y) High School

As a teacher in the public schools, I find that the socialist-communist idea of taking "from each according to his ability" and giving "to each according to his need" is now generally accepted without question by most of our pupils. In an effort to explain the fallacy in this theory, I sometimes try this approach with my pupils:

When one of the brighter or harder-working pupils makes a grade of 95 on a test. I suggest that I take away 20 points and give them to a student who has made only 55 points on his test. Thus each would contribute according to his ability and — since both would have a passing mark — each would receive according to his need. After I have juggled the grades of all the other pupils in this fashion, the result is usually a "common ownership" grade of between 75 and 80 — the minimum needed for passing, or for survival. Then I speculate with the pupils as to the probable results if I actually used the socialistic theory for grading class test papers.

First, the highly productive pupils — and they are always a minority in school as well as in life — would soon lose all incentive for producing. Why strive to make a high grade if part of it is taken from you by "authority" and given to someone else?

Second, the less productive pupils — a majority in school as elsewhere — would, for a time, be relieved of the necessity to study or to produce. This socialist-communist system would continue until the high producers had sunk — or had been driven down — to the level of the low producers. At that point in order for anyone to survive, the "authority" would have no alternative but to begin a system of compulsory labor and punishments against even the low producers. They, of course, would then complain bitterly, but without understanding.

Finally I return the discussion to the ideas of freedom and enterprise — the market economy — where each person has freedom of choice and is responsible for his own decisions and welfare.

Gratifyingly enough, most of my pupils then understand what I mean when I explain that socialism — even in a democracy — will eventually result in a living-death for all except the authorities and a few of their favorite lackeys.

Public Notices

Re the Proposed Annexation to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District . . . . .
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ANNEX UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY TO THE LEMON GROVE SANITATION DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF HEARING THEREON

On motion of Supervisor Robbins, seconded by Supervisor Gibson, the following resolution is adopted and notice is ordered by the Board of Supervisors of San Diego County:

WHEREAS, Lincoln Homes Incorporated, the owner of certain property in unincorporated territory of the County of San Diego contiguous to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District, has asked this Board (Document No. 142979) to annex said property to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District under the provisions of the County Sanitation District Act; and

WHEREAS, the County Boundary Commission has approved the boundaries of the proposed annexation (Document No. 143-315); and

WHEREAS, investigation of the proposed annexation by the Division of Engineering of the Department of Public Works discloses that said property is contiguous to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District and that it would be desirable and feasible to sewer said property by extension of said District's lines (Document No. 143303); NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED:

(a) That it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego to annex to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District under the provisions of the County Sanitation District Act all of that contiguous unincorporated territory of the County of San Diego, none of which is now included in any other county sanitation district or other district or districts formed for similar purposes, bounded and described as follows:

(b) All those portions of the unincorporated area of San Diego County as shown on Map 2797 of Pearson Terrace, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Southeast corner of Map 2797 of Pearson Terrace; thence West along the Southerly line of said subdivision to the centerline of Paula Street; thence North along centerline of Paula Street to intersect the Westerly extension of the Northerly lines of Lots 3 and 14 of said Map 2797; thence Easterly along said Northerly lines and their Easterly extension to the East line of said Map 2797; thence Southerly along said East line to the (P. O. B.)

(c) That the Lemon Grove Sanitation District following said annexation shall continue to be known by that name;

(d) That the Board of Supervisors hereby sets Tuesday, the 18th day of March, 1952, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, a.m. in the Chamber of the Board of Supervisors, Room 310, San Diego City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, California, as the time and place fixed for the hearing of objections to the annexation of said territory to said District, or to the extent thereof.

(e) That the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors is hereby authorized and instructed to publish this resolution of intention and notice of hearing thereon at length in at least two successive issues not more than 30 nor less than 10 days prior to the time of said hearing in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of San Diego, in the territory proposed to be annexed, and in the Lemon Grove Sanitation District.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego, State of California, this 13th day of February, 1952, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors Gibson, Bird, Robbins, Rossi, and Howell.
NOES: Supervisors None.
ABSENT: Supervisors None.
State of California)
County of San Diego) ss

I, T. H. SEXTON, County Clerk of the County of San Diego, State of California, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original resolution passed and adopted by said Board, at a regular meeting thereof, at the time and by the vote therein stated, which original resolution is now on file in my office; that the same contains a full, true and correct transcript therefrom and of the whole thereof.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Board of Supervisors, this 13th day of February, A. D., 1952.

T. H. SEXTON,
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
By J. MILLER, Deputy

(SEAL)

Published in Lemon Grove Review February 28, March 6, 1952

Public Notices

Re the Proposed Annexation to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District.
RESOLUTION OF INTENTION TO ANNEX UNINCORPORATED TERRITORY TO THE LEMON GROVE SANITATION DISTRICT AND NOTICE OF HEARING THEREON

On motion of Supervisor Rossi, seconded by Supervisor Gibson, the following resolution is the Board of Supervisors of San adopted and notice is ordered by Diego County:

WHEREAS, Benjamin Polak, the owner of certain property in unincorporated territory of the County of San Diego contiguous to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District, has asked this Board (Document No. 142409) to annex said property to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District under the provisions of the County Sanitation District Act; and

WHEREAS, the County Boundary Commission has approved the boundaries of the proposed annexation (Document No. 143308); and

WHEREAS, investigation of the proposed annexation by the Division of Engineering of the Department of Public Works discloses that said property is contiguous to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District and that it would be desirable and feasible to sewer said property by extension of said District's lines (Document No. 143232); NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED AND ORDERED:

(a) That it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego to annex to the Lemon Grove Sanitation District under the provisions of the County Sanitation District Act all of that contiguous unincorporated territory of the County of San Diego, none of which is now included in any other county sanitation district or other district or districts formed for similar purposes, bounded and described as follows:

(b) All that portion of the unincorporated territory of the County of San Diego, State of California, described as follows:

(1) Beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 51 of Sub. No. 3 of Lot 12 of Rancho Ex Mission as shown on Map No. 859, and Licensed Survey Map Number 5, Records of said County, thence Easterly 162.75 feet along Northerly line of said lot and along Northerly boundary of parcels as shown on Record of Survey Map Number 2703, Records of said County; to the Northeast corner thereof;

(2) Thence along the boundary of said survey the following courses and distances: S 11° 20' 40" E 142.12 feet, S 54° 34' E 371.91 feet, S 70° 30' E 61.05 feet, and S 0° 29' W 161.50 feet to the Northerly line of Waite Drive as shown on said Sub. Number 3 of Lot 12 of Rancho Ex Mission, also being a point on the boundary of the Lemon Grove Sanitation District;

(3) Thence Northwesterly along said Northerly line of Waite Drive and along said sanitation district boundary to the most Southwesterly corner of said Lot 51;

(4) Thence N 11° 20' 40" W along the West line of said Lot 51 to the point of beginning.

(c) That the Lemon Grove Sanitation District following said annexation shall continue to be known by that name;

(d) That the Board of Supervisors hereby sets Tuesday, the 18th day of March, 1952, at the hour of 11:30 o'clock, a.m. in the Chamber of the Board of Supervisors, Room 310, San Diego City and County Administration Building, Civic Center, San Diego, California, as the time and place fixed for the hearing of objections to the annexation of said territory to said District, or to the extent thereof.

(e) That the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors is hereby authorized and instructed to publish this resolution of intention and notice of hearing thereon at length in at least two successive issues not more than 30 nor less than 10 days prior to the time of said hearing in the Lemon Grove Review, a newspaper of general circulation in the County of San Diego, in the territory proposed to be annexed, and in the Lemon Grove Sanitation District.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Diego, State of California, this 13th day of February, 1952, by the following vote:

AYES: Supervisors Gibson, Bird, Robbins, Rossi, and Howell.
NOES: Supervisors None.
ABSENT: Supervisors None.
State of California)
County of San Diego) ss

I, T. H. SEXTON, County Clerk of the County of San Diego, State of California, and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of said County, hereby certify that I have compared the foregoing copy with the original resolution passed and adopted by said Board, at a regular meeting thereof, at the time and by the vote therein stated, which original resolution is now on file in my office; that the same contains a full, true and correct transcript therefrom and of the whole thereof.

Witness my hand and the Seal of said Board of Supervisors, this 13th day of February, A. D., 1952.

SEAL

T. H. SEXTON,
County Clerk and ex officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
By J. MILLER, Deputy

Published in Lemon Grove Review February 28, March 6, 1952.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 14, 1952, at 9:57 a. m., on an application for Special Permit for 7 ft. 2 in. wall and fence, according to plot plan submitted, on Lot 113, Rolando Park No. 2, being the request of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph I. Bertelsen, and in accordance with Ord. 803 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 14, 1952, at 10:00 a. m., on an application for reduction in front yard setback from 75 ft. C/L of St. to 0 ft. from R/W line on Lot 8, Mira Monte, Map 1412, Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Perley M. Lewis, and in accordance with Ord. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 6, 1952.

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Public Notices

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SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 14, 1952, at 10:15 a. m., on an application for variance allowing a reduction in rear yard setback from 25 ft. to 15 ft., on Lot 3, Block 2, Rolando Knolls I, located on Elma Lane, Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Ralph E. Miller, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310, San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 14, 1952, at 10:18 a. m., on an application for variance allowing a reduction in rear yard setback from 25 ft. to 20 ft., on the S 11.18' of Lot 3, all Lot 4, and the N 18.82' of Lot 5, Blk. 5, San Diego Terrace No. 2, Map 1609, located on Corona Ave., Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Richard L. Gardiner, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 14, 1952, at 10:21 a. m., on an application for variance allowing a reduction in side yard setback from 5 ft. to 3 ft., on Lot 337 and Lot 338, Brookside Unit No. 3, located on Trophy Drive, Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Brookside Investment Co., and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 14, 1952, at 10:24 a. m., on an application for special permit to allow Farm Labor Quarters in an R-2-A, Residence Dist., being Lots 10 and 11, (exc. N 890 feet exc. St.), Lemon Grove Add. No. 11

LEMON GROVE FLORIST
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Public Notices

located on Sweetwater Ave., Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Thos. D. Muksi, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 14, 1952, at 10:30 a. m., on an application for special permit to construct a 60 inch wall on Lot 1, Rosseberry Park, located on Hoffman Ave., Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Allen B. Jamison, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 803 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held in Room 310 San Diego City and County Administration Bldg., Civic Center, San Diego, California, on Friday, March 14, 1952, at 10:33 a. m., on an application for variance allowing a reduction in side yard setback from 5 ft. to 4 ft., on Lot 26, Blk. 13, Rolando, located on Rolando Blvd., Lemon Grove Zoning District, being the request of Karl G. Specht, and in accordance with Ordinance No. 268 (NS), San Diego County.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
By C. J. MARTIN,
Secretary.

Published in Lemon Grove Review, March 6, 1952.

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Lemon Grove School News

San Miguel School

The fifth grade class at San Miguel School has organized various hobby clubs of interest to children. These clubs will meet for one period weekly, during class time, to exchange ideas and participate in discussion and group planning. Once the clubs are organized, however, it is planned that most of the activity will be during the children' leisure or recreational hours outside of school time. It is hoped to stimulate interest in various fields in which the children have shown desires to study.

The present clubs and their chairmen are: art, Edythe Barker; clay modeling, Harold Gasner; gardening, Elizabeth Pendergrass; model airplane, John Jaspers; sewing, Margaret Barry; stamps and coins, James Blair.

First assembly program in the new auditorium on Friday used, "Safety," as the theme of the program, which featured Officer Coates of California Highway Patrol. He stressed safety rules to be followed by the students in walking or riding to and from school. Two new members have been added to the School Safety Patrol, John Mulkey and Jimmy Blair, fifth grade.

Vista La Mesa School

The Student Council met Friday in the school auditorium. Melvin Glover, president, called the meeting to order. Following reading of minutes and treasurer's report by Beverly Bryant, the president called for reports from room representatives and safety groups. Tentative plans for observation of Conservation Week in the school were made by the council.

Mrs. Whaley's third graders have made attractive posters and bulletin boards concerning safety in kite flying. The four points stressed should be remembered by all children flying kites during the traditional March season: 1. fly kites away from electric wires; 2. use dry cotton string; 3. don't climb poles to recover kites; 4. don't use metal or wires on kites.

A. m. and p. m. kindergartens have been studying birds. Pictures of various birds decorate the room; many youngsters can name the birds and imitate their songs. On some of their bird walks they have been able to identify certain birds.

In Mrs. Burks' first grade, the class recently welcomed Tony McCanna, new pupil from Washington; also Eric Von Tanner, who has returned with his parents to Lemon Grove after several months in Ventura.

Mrs. Schwalm's fourth grade is enjoying poetry. After reading many lovely poems and sharing them with classmates, they tried writing some original poems. Michael Avery wrote, "I Would Like To Be":

I would like to be a fish
And swim in the sea.
Wherever I went the other
Fish would admire me.

"I Wish," by Donald Larailtos:
I wish I were a little bird,
I'd fly around in space;
Nobody would ever find me
In any certain place.

Mrs. Snell's second grade has been working with original composition. Two very good stories were submitted by Julie Carrell and Paul Buer.

Golden Ave. School

Through the courtesy of John van Gilse, the School Safety Patrol will attend the Saturday matinee at Grove Theatre: John Wylie, Steve Walsh, Charles Taylor, Robert Holbrook, Vernon Mayes, Robert Bunch, John O'Connor, Bob Kievit, Steve Taylor, Freddy Northcutt and Dwayne Affill; also Carol Phillips and Jean Bice as playground safeties.

At the invitation of Mrs. Holoday, room representative of Mrs. Thompson's first grade, several mothers who visited school last week were: Mmes. Nadine Craig, Daisie Copeland, Betty Reagan, Susie Holoday, Gene Cooper, Paul Tilton, Irene Morgan, W. M. Moore, Franklin Deaton, Paul Roth, Gerald Holmes, Trudie Routon, Floyd Clock, Christine Rogers, Violet Farmer, Louis Pembroke and T. J. Zielius.

The school nurse, Miss Holmrud, discussed the health services offered by school and the part which the home must play in the maintenance of good health.

Basic reading books used in the classroom were examined and discussed. It was stated that a first grader at grade level has developed a sight vocabulary and has a basic understanding of phonetic sounds. First graders also have a well-developed number sense. Mothers present expressed a desire for more large print story books at this grade level.

At the conclusion of the meeting the mothers thanked Mrs. Thompson for the interview and said they had gained knowledge of the vast amount of subject matter covered in the first grade.

Intermediate School

Students of Mr. Allen's sixth grade are working on a conservation unit with emphasis on saving water. They are collecting articles, pictures and stories. Gary Purczynski and Robert Bell were welcomed to the class.

New officers for March in Mrs. Holmquist's 6th grade are: Sue Ann McDonald, room chairman; Janet Baxter, paper; Don Henderson, banking; Oliver Hodapp, flowers; Roger Hoppe, pencils; Kay Winton, boards; Joan Dewey, windows; Given Lorey, book shelves; Byron Cannon, spelling; Deanne Malmstrom, librarian.

Studying South America, the class is making native masks of clay modeled in paper. Posters were made recently from words taken from their spelling books.

In Mr. Lemke's 6th grade, the class is studying flood control and water conservation. A special mural is being made for Conservation Week.

Mr. Purves' students are making flag maps of South America. They have a colorful rock display.

Under Mr. Purves' direction, the student council is purchasing green gold trimmed caps for the school safeties. Agnes Rodgers sponsors this playground group.

Work done by 7th grade art students is on display at the local library; also chalk and charcoal drawings of trees done by Mrs. Cornelius' students of Vista La Mesa School.

Miss Robbins, intermediate art teacher, states that all conservation posters have been sent to the county fire prevention committee for judging in the annual contest sponsored by the foresters. Water colors are being studied.

A dance for 7th and 8th grade students, having maintained high citizenship grades for two quarters will be held Friday evening at the Woman's Clubhouse. Sponsors will be 7th and 8th grade teachers.

Monterey Heights

The Monterey Heights Bicycle Club is rolling along. Started 5 months ago by the 4th and 5th grades, the 3rd grade is now included. J. A. Finkelman, recreation and safety chairman of the PTA, is in charge of the club which meets every Saturday at 1 p. m. Last Saturday the group rode to Eucalyptus Park, and a picnic and weiner roast was enjoyed. Principal Arthur Thomas has been most co-operative in helping to improve the club for the children.

An ad, in the Review gets results

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Reviewing Sports

By ROGER CONLEE

Helix Trackstars Host San Diego

Helix High's track and field team hosts the powerful San Diego High squad tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 on the Grossmont oval in a City Prep League meet.

Last Friday, the Highlanders lost to Hoover, 20-83, on Hoover's rain-soaked track, bowing to the Cardinals and the weather. Tomorrow, the inexperienced Helix cindermen have a real test in the invading Cavemen. Though chances for a victory are slim, the Highlanders could gain a lot of prestige by a fine showing against San Diego, who, along with Grossmont, are co-favorites for the C.P.L. dual crown.

Jimmy Terry, who cleared 11 feet against Hoover in the pole vault, is shaping up to one of the league's finest vaulters and will bring many valuable points to the Green and Silver squad. Another trackster who is developing well is miler Bob Anaya, who despite the wet track, turned in good time in the Hoover meet.

YMCA Finals Re-Set for March 15

Finals in the Downtown YMCA-sponsored County Hi-Y Basketball Tournament, originally slated for last Saturday night, have been re-scheduled for March 15, at the Y gym.

Two games are on tap to decide the Hi-Y crown. The championship game is likely to find La Cruz Hi-Y, of Mar Vista, tangling with Pellopanesian or Olympian Hi-Y's. In a special preliminary match, it is probable that Vista La Mesa and Rolando, two clubs of this area, will square off. This game will have no bearing on the championship, but bears a lot of local interest.

RED CROSS

Continued from page 1

other maintenance and aided 333 farm families with necessary supplies, livestock and equipment.

Seven hundred sixty four trained Red Cross disaster workers from 46 states were rushed into action to direct and help the many thousands of volunteer workers from the 81 Red Cross Chapters in the affected area.

You, and the rest of the generous people of the nation voluntarily gave $4,974,380 to the Special Flood Relief Fund. National American Red Cross added $7,000,000 from a disaster reserve maintained for great emergencies, and added another $1,000,000 from the slender current disaster budget to cover the entire cost of $13,768,475.89. Added to this sum of money was the contributions of hundreds of agencies, clubs, churches, lodges and other groups of food, clothing, labor, materials, etc.

What did the government do in this whole situation? Congress appropriated $25,000,000 for the repair and rehabilitation for water systems, roads, bridges, sanitary systems, schools and other public buildings. That is government's part of disaster; it gives nothing to the Red Cross, and the Red Cross has the direct responsibility under its Charter to give relief and aid to the people.

How does the Red Cross rebuild homes and furnish them again? Does the Red Cross take a mortgage or a lien against the home? Every penny that the Red Cross spends in disaster is a gift, not a loan. It is a gift from the American people to other people in disaster, given through the medium of the Red Cross Branch in your community, the Red Cross Chapter in your county and the facilities of the American Red Cross.

Community Leaders Discuss Teacher's Place in Community

Leaders from various organizations in Lemon Grove participated in a panel discussion, "The Teacher's Place in the Community," at the monthly meeting of the Lemon Grove District Teachers Association, San Miguel School auditorium, at 7:30 last Thursday.

The panel was invited by the teachers as part of their "Professional Growth Through Community Understanding," organization theme for the current year.

Dr. Edward W. Geldreich, of State College faculty, acted as moderator and introduced members of the panel, Mrs. Bruno J. Leonesio, president of the Business Women's League, urged teacher participation in local association activities both through cooperation and through active membership. It was pointed out, however, that although teachers are at times not free to attend all such group meetings, they have always cooperated in the many undertakings of service clubs.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce, Forrest Baxter, felt a need for teachers in the development of the community. Civic problems, he stated, can be identified and solved by those who are equipped for community leadership. Many departments in the school have aided in such community projects as the Pow Wow, Community Chest, Blood Bank, Chestmobile and the recent Christmas shows.

Dr. Peter Shea, of the Kiwanias Club, presented the problem of recreation for youth of Lemon Grove and offered several ways in which the educational groups can aid in the development of such a program. He also urged teacher membership in local service clubs, noting that although quotas for professional groups existed all clubs would benefit from such membership. Approximately 20 percent of the teachers in Lemon Grove District now reside in Lemon Grove, but this average is increasing each year.

Dan Apra, pastor of First Congregational Church, stimulated the discussion by claiming spiritual values in schools are often lost to pressure group who claim such values do not belong in the schools. Religion, he said, is indispensable to all for a rich life, and all teachers should attend some church and help in its support so that it in turn may help others who may be in greater need of such aid. A good job done with our children helps in the uplift of the entire world.

Following a comprehensive summary by Dr. Geldreich, panel members and members of the Teachers' Club engaged in a lively question and answer period.

Bob Sutton, club president, thanked these members of the community for their participation in the evening's program as did Alice Hacker, program chairman.

Refreshments were served by the social committee with Agnes Rodgers, chairman. Next meeting of the group will be on March 27 at which time officers for the coming school year will be elected.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eaton and sons, Dan and Robert, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Leonesio, 7936 Broadway, on Sunday.

HEMSTITCHING
Petite Shop
7810 Broadway

Political advertisement

I BELIEVE: Public funds used to sustain, control or regulate business tend to destroy private enterprise and establish Government Ownership.
FRANK M. LINNELL
NEWPORT BEACH, CALIFORNIA
REP. CANDIDATE for CONGRESS-28th Dist. Pol. Adv.

Political advertisement

KEEP your story TOLD
★
If there is one enterprise on earth that the quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk . . . it pulls. It pulls gently at first but the pull is steady. It increases day by day, year by year, until it exerts an irresistible power.—John Wanamaker.
It was John Wanamaker who once said he would never let the local newspaper go to press without his name in its advertising columns.

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Farmers' Corner

By RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary, California Agricultural Council

Taxation Without Representation

One hundred and eighty-eight years ago the British Parliament resolved to impose taxes upon the American colonies, without even calling them into consultation. That action—one of a series of acts offensive to the colonists—provided a principal rallying cry for the American Revolution.

By present standards those taxes were far from oppressive, but apparently our strong-minded colonial ancestors felt keenly about such matters. In contrast, there is surprisingly little general protest today against infinitely higher taxes. The fact is that we have now reached the point in the United States at which we are spending more on taxes than on our food bill annually.

Taxation With Representation

Paul Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, told that organization at its recent annual meeting in New York that "Total taxes (in 1950) were $57.5 billion against a food bill of $52.5 billion. The outlook for 1951 is even more extreme. Taxes will total around $75 billion against an estimated food bill of $55 billion."

At first glance, this seems unbelievable. But then we recall, in addition to our huge direct taxes, all the indirect or "hidden" taxes, and further hidden taxes upon taxes. These are the steady, increasing drains upon our pocketbooks, the stream of pennies, nickels and dimes that we are never given the opportunity of totaling in dollars.

For most of us, it is difficult to realize that every loaf of bread we buy, every pound of hamburger, every can of peaches, every bottle of milk, is loaded with taxes. This is also true of the clothes we buy, the furnishings in our homes, all the goods and services we require for present-day living. In many instances, the taxes on these items amount to more than the value of the raw materials and the actual cost of manufacture, transportation and selling.

Let Us Be Heard

There is constant search for ways to impose more such taxes, but never comparable concern for the elimination of duplicating services, or for obvious economies and efficiencies, which might lessen the burden upon taxpayers. It is the same as those charged with the conduct of government believed that the resources and patience of taxpayers are as inexhaustible as the air we breathe.

Occasionally you hear the comment that the tax situation isn't as bad as it appears, since tax money is spent for materials and supplies or in wages and salaries and so gets right back into the stream of exchange again. Townsend and others have fallen afoul of this kind of thinking, too. It is just another example of the confusion of wishful thinking and unsound ideas. The fallacy becomes evident when you suggest that if we are fairly well off with our present "half loaf" of taxation and governmental spending, shouldn't we be twice as well off if we doubled the amount which government agencies had to spend for materials and services.

Taxpayers may feel they do not have either the time or training to make constructive suggestions concerning tax reductions to their legislators. However, they still can work effectively for lower taxes. It is not impossible to say to those who make our laws: Cut our tax burden to more bearable proportions and then cut the appropriations to fit the income. We as taxpayers have to reduce our expenditures when government reduces our take-home pay. Let government do likewise.

Since 1910, more than 19,000,000 American boys and men were active in the Boy Scouts of America.

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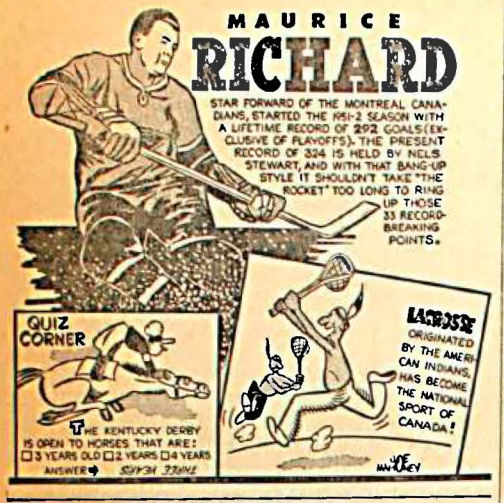
QUALITY APPAREL SHOPS FASHION

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY


MAURICE
RICHARD
STAR FORWARD OF THE MONTREAL CANADIANS, STARTED THE 1951-2 SEASON WITH A LIFETIME RECORD OF 292 GOALS (EXCLUSIVE OF PLAYOFFS). THE PRESENT RECORD OF 324 IS HELD BY NELS STEWART, AND WITH THAT BANG-UP STYLE IT SHOULDN'T TAKE "THE ROCKET" TOO LONG TO RING UP THOSE 33 RECORD-BREAKING POINTS.
QUIZ CORNER
THE KENTUCKY DERBY IS OPEN TO HORSES THAT ARE:
☐ 3 YEARS OLD ☐ 2 YEARS ☐ 4 YEARS
ANSWER
LACROSSE ORIGINATED BY THE AMERICAN INDIANS, HAS BECOME THE NATIONAL SPORT OF CANADA!

SPORTLIGHT

Comparison: Football and Baseball

By GRANTLAND RICE

As progress moves along the road there is always a new order of things. You can fight this order just so long.

For example professional football met this challenge and made its change. To the older roster of teams, Los Angeles and San Francisco were added. The addition of these teams added immeasurably to the growth and development of the game and will continue to do so.

Grantland Rice

Recently Dallas was added to the pro grid map. This latest move, will place the Far West well above the East, including New York's Giants, Philadelphia's Eagles or Pittsburgh's Steelers in the matter of attendance.

Big league baseball has made no such changes. It has defied progress. Today Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Baltimore, Buffalo and Houston have larger attendance figures to draw on than some major league cities but they cannot break into the iron-bound monopoly of the big league game.

Baseball has stuck with the 11 cities and 16 franchises it picked up fifty years ago and has made no move since.

In spite of the vast changes in population and interest shown, the old game has plodded along, clinging desperately to the past with any views of the future completely hidden.

It may be the original setup left no way to handle this situation. There is a big chance a change will come some day in a general revolt of potential major league cities now left out that will tear many of the teams in the two older leagues into shreds. It may not happen. But it could.

Football hasn't been too smart in many directions, but it has been smarter than baseball. And baseball had much the earlier start. The point is that a big-league franchise means much to a city really deserving it. One must admit that three big leagues would be upsetting when it came to any world series. It is fairly certain however that one big league for a city is about all the traffic will bear outside of New York and possibly Chicago.

They have millions in the way of population to give them a two league chance.

• • •

About College Football

Pro football is building every year. Additions from the Far West and the Southwest have added tremendous strength. I also happen to believe that college football will appeal to just as many people when the recruited element is eliminated or reduced. It will never be reduced as long as a single alumnus is found breathing.

If correct changes are made college football will no longer be largely a battle of scouting, recruiting, athletic scholarships and money against at least a form of sanity. I received a letter from Dan Faurot, the able coach at Missouri. Don shows that in the recent awards and distribution of deserved prizes at Missouri practically every recipient came from that state.

I have seen Missouri teams in the past in which 33 men out of 33 came from Missouri. I believe Missouri has more home-grown football players than any other big university. Missouri makes no effort to send scouts all over the map, 1,500 or 2,000 miles away in order to bag a passing star, a big tackler or a hard running back.

That's the way it should be. Paul Bryant has announced a similar policy for Kentucky. Football players, given their earlier education free in some public high school, too often bolt for the rich bait handed out by some university or college far away. This is unfair to the state that gave the athlete his chance to get started.

• • •

The Browns Test

The Browns under Veeck and Hornsby are dead sure to show improvement. One question is—how much improvement will they show at the gate? Unless the Browns move up above the 750,000 or 800,000 attendance mark, the franchise may be shifted. Baseball expenses have reached the point where no 200,000 or 500,000 all-season crowd can pay even part of the way.

St. Louis is a hot ball town, especially where the Cardinals are involved. But this season the Cardinal pennant outlook over Giants and Dodgers is not too keen, unless Cardinal pitching reaches the peak it might find in the distance.

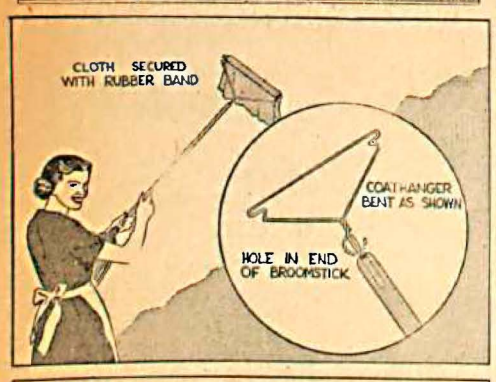
I should think any community would take a deep interest in a young ball club building up. But if the Browns' attendance increase doesn't come off, there'll be more than one outside city more than willing to get the assignment.

Hornsby has another fine aid in shortstop Marty Marion.

If Marion is able to work 90 games at short he will be a big help. In any event he will be a big helper. St. Louis, with Stanky and Hornsby, will be one of the most interesting spots of the new season. You'll see a lot better baseball from the Browns.

How to FIX-IT

BY HAROLD ARNETT



CLEANING HIGH WALLS AND CEILINGS CAN BE SIMPLIFIED BY BENDING A COATHANGER AND PUTTING IT INTO THE END OF A BROOM. THE CLOTH IS HELD BY A HEAVY RUBBER BAND.

SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Seasonal Delight

Just as the home gardener revels in his seed catalogs each year, with their myriad attractions in riotous color and enormous profusion, the angler, too, shares kindred thrills and delights as he thumbs ecstatically through the many fishing tackle catalogs which come his way.

In fact, it is the arrival of these catalogs which happily bridges the span between the last lingering weeks of snow and ice and the first days of real fishing weather. There are many of us, indeed, who would be hard put to contain our fishing fever to an extent which keeps us out of our home state mental institutions were the fishing catalogs not at hand to keep our minds busy and "wish-booking" until we can get our casting arms busy.

Set Anglers "Wishing"

Naturally, space here doesn't permit the fine tributes we'd like to pay to all the tackle manufacturers who have sent catalogs, but we believe the industry would bear us no ill-will for letting the annual Heddon catalog serve as a symbol for them all.

Once again the Heddon people have issued an outstanding catalog, a beautifully-colored booklet, with a color picture of a rainbow trout suitable for framing as an added treat.

As does all the other catalogs', Heddon's instantly sets the angler's mind spinning with themes such as "I wish I had that," and "I wish I had this." Like the others, too, it symbolizes practically everything the angler and his brethern might want or need.

Offers Tiny Two

We were particularly interested, however, in the company's offering of a new series of lures for the light-tackle addict. We liked these because we're planning to do a comprehensive article here soon on what the industry has cooked up for the fellows who like the long, light rods, tournament-type reels and 4-to-6-pound test lines. This equipment is the plug-caster's answer to spinning gear, and with it he can handle most spinning-type lures and cast them almost as far.

Anyway, as information for those who'd like to know, at least, where some of these light-tackle lures may be found, the Heddon folks, who pioneered fishing plugs in the first place, have come up with their "Runt" lure in a 1/5 ounce weight, a tiny Torpedo, with a spinner aft, and the justly famed and reliable "Lucky 13" both in the 1/5 ounce size. We'd like to know how you can beat that for light-tackle gear. This tiny trio of lures, with all Heddon's "know-how" behind them, will fill the bill for many an angler.

△ △ △

Good Deal

Here's good news for anglers who have been turning more and more to Kentucky's lakes for record bass catches.

The State's Game and Fish Division has had introduced in the Legislature a bill which would provide for the sale of non-resident fishing license at $2 for 10 days. Heretofore, non-resident licenses were sold for periods of only three days and cost $1 each. That meant that the out-of-state angler would have had to pay $4 for 10 days fishing rights, whereas under the proposed legislation he can now enjoy that privilege for only $2.

This action is but another in continuing steps by Kentucky to capitalize upon its various attractions to tourists, and chief among these are certain to be the state's many and vastly-improved fishing waters.

May Eclipse Others

Already such well-paying-off lakes as Herrington, Dale Hollow and Kentucky have won renown throughout all anglerdom, but coming on even now is another body of water that bids fair to eclipse all the others. And that is the newly-impounded Wolf Creek reservoir in the southeastern part of the State.

With impoundment complete less than four months, anglers were reporting catches of as many as 200 bass in one outing, but with only some six or seven of this number being "keepers." But with impoundment almost two years old this spring and summer, the "little ones" should have grown to "keeper" size and thus have put into the making a veritable angling paradise.

The State Game and Fish Division is going along farther with sportsmen by including in that same legislative measure a provision empowering the director to remove fish creel and size limits wherever deemed advisable.

△ △ △

About Trout

Sometimes trout hang in the water at the very tail of a pool, just before it breaks into the next riffle, and take insects from the surface as they float along. When they are here it usually is possible to sneak up on them from downstream, but it is hard to get a natural float from this position.

Sometimes a very short cast from cover can be used, and at others it is possible to float a fly down to them from upstream.

WOMAN'S WORLD

Let Imaginative Decoration Add Personality to Rooms

By Ertta Haley

"WHAT a clever dressing table you have in the front hall!" exclaimed one of the club members to her hostess. "It's just small enough to fit, and yet so clever. Where can I buy one for my teen-aged daughters' room?"

The hostess explained that they had not bought it. They'd had an old vanity table wished on them and had simply cut off the two drawers at either side and attached them to the wall in the hall. A glass top was used to provide a connecting table top for the two drawers. Above this was a mirror. Result: an unusual dressing table.

This type of strategy is being used in countless homes today. Very little outlay of money is required to add these sparkling, personal and very decorative touches to rooms. The little work and effort involved in making them more than triples in the joy of achievement and the reward of compliments.

"But how? Why can't I think of something clever?" are the questions usually asked about anything that is the result of imagination put to good use. The fact of the matter is that you don't really have to think too hard.

Just look around you, everywhere you go there are lots of ideas which can be made to work for your own home. Think about some of your own decorative and furnishing problems and how best they can be solved. You'll be well surprised at how often an easily made gadget or decoration can result which is individually yours.

Antiques, shelves, small chests and all kinds of old and impractical

Drawers can make a dressing table . . .

furniture can be put to practical use. A bit of carpentry, some refinishing and imagination are your tools.

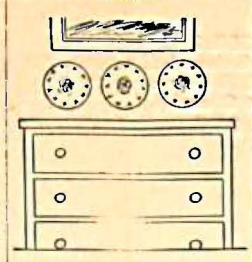
Small Chests Reveal Many Unusual Roles

First place to look for materials is in your own attic, if you have the kind of attic that holds many interesting treasures from grandmother's day. They used lots of chests in those days, and many of them are interesting.

Perhaps you have one of those old-fashioned highboys with the large drawers, and then the table top on which is perched a small chest with several small, shallow drawers. The chest itself could be modernized by removing the small chest, and with refinishing and removing the "gingerbread" trimmings might well fit into bedroom or den.

As for the small chest, have you thought of placing it on a regular tray top table, and using it in the dining room for silverware? The drawers could easily be lined by gluing a tarnish-proof cloth to make a lining for the drawers. This gives you an excellent place for storing silverware. Or, perhaps you'd prefer it in the bedroom as a jewelry chest!

Old-fashioned spice racks might be rescued from oblivion to be pressed into service as shelves for plants or miniature china collections. They may be used in almost any room, kitchen, dining room, living room or bedroom.


and chests a hallway decoration.

Remember those old-fashioned salt boxes? Why not try a pair of those on either side on a hanging rack for plates to add more balance to the wall. The small boxes can hold bits of things and thus prevent clutter to your drawers: stamps, needles, pins, spools of thread in a convenient place for a quick bit of mending, package labels or change which you want to have handy.

Renovate Furniture; Make it Adaptable

Almost every home either has or acquires old furniture which cannot be used just as it is. Don't think of chopping it up for firewood before you investigate its true potential values.

Perhaps there's an old chest standing on spindle legs with lots of

Plastic Top Table

A lovely, yet practical table which would be an asset in any room is this one with a plastic top. In addition to being resistant to heat, stains and scars, the top will also be easy to clean and dust. The beautiful wood grain plastic table top comes in limed oak and honeywood finish and is a yard square. Its gracefully contoured step is designed for maximum accessory space, and the legs are of natural finish beechwood.

fancy carving on them. Visualize the chest without the legs, refinished or painted attractively. Would it do in the hall, living room or dining room?

Some old furniture is large and cumbersome. Can they be separated easily and used that way? Vanities, for example, those with drawers on both sides can frequently be cut into two pieces and used as small bedside chests. The table top is excellent for magazines, ash trays or a decorative plant.

Can some of those small chests be made into chest-end tables for your favorite chair? This gives drawer space as well as table top.

Old magazine racks? They don't all have to be used for magazine racks. Some of the old large ones are excellent to place at the foot of a bed to hold extra blankets or pillows. If they can be finished to match the bed, or at least to harmonize with the decor, you'll have a useful addition to the room, as well as a decorative one.

Foot lockers and old chests can easily be placed on legs, sturdy and solid enough to be in keeping with the chest. These, too, can be placed at the foot of the bed for storage. Then, go a step further and pad the top of the chest and cover with some of the drapery or bedspread material and use as a seat. It comes in handy for sitting down to dress.

If your children have outgrown all their small stools, why not pad them appropriately and use as foot rests with your lounging chairs?

Here Are Basic Rules For Slip Covers

Women who have selected washable materials for slip covers will find it easy to keep overstuffed furniture in excellent condition, for these covers can be washed along with the weekly laundry.

Good quality thread, nicely finished bindings and good construction make the task of washing them a joy for there is usually no need for repairs.

Vacuum cleaning before washing will help immensely in removing much of the loose soil which gathers. Use an attachment around the seams and bindings.

Close zippers before laundering, and baste pleats in place to save time during the pressing. Only one large piece should be placed in the washer at one time, then run for five minutes.

Arms and backs, as well as those edges near the floor may need to be rubbed with soap jelly before the laundering because of their heavy soil and stain. Just rub in thoroughly before placing in the washer.

Thin starch enhances many cotton slipcovers which have become flimsy and lacking in body.

If desired, when still damp, put the slipcover on the furniture and stretch to shape. Some can be pressed right on the furniture. If not, press out wrinkles on slipcover, iron, and then place on furniture while still damp so that you can stretch it to fit if necessary.

Sponge Method Simplifies Washing Woodwork

Painted woodwork around the doors will undoubtedly require attention during a seasonal cleaning. There's a lot of it to be done, so make the task easy for yourself.

Use a cleaner which dissolves readily in warm water, and which does not need rinsing. The use of soap is fine except for the rinsing necessary, and this usually doubles the work.

Use a sponge for the actual cleaning as it can be dipped in the cleaning solution and wrung out more easily than a cloth.

While you're doing the high places, set the container of cleaning solution high enough to prevent bending.

Towel Shopping

The loops of a towel in large measure determine its absorbency. Look for towels with loops which are set reasonably close together and which are fairly long, about one-eighth of an inch. Longer loops make a towel soft and fluffy, but do not make for as good wear since they are apt to catch and pull out.

Portable Pin Cushion

During vacation time a wise traveler becomes Scotch about packing and luggage space. To conserve valuable room in milady's suitcase, stick needles, pins, and pen points into the thick torn stub end of an empty matchbook. Saves space prevents accidents.

Colonial Colors

In early Colonial houses, white paint was the only color used for woodwork, except for the real mahogany which was used in handrails and, occasionally, for stair balusters. The wide board floors were often painted red or squash color.

Chewing Gum

To satisfy a growing taste for chewing gum in the Down Under continent, two huge Carrier centrifugal refrigeration compressors have been shipped from this country to Australia. The American machinery is needed to provide low humidity air required in processing the chewing gum, which was popularized among the Antzacs by GIs during the war.

World Rubies

In a few regions of the world the mineral, corundum, an ordinarily dull oxide of aluminum, is found pure and flawless. When red it is known as ruby. When colorless, pink, yellow, green, or violet, it is called sapphire. Burma is the principal source of fine rubies. Ceylon is rich in sapphires.

Heavy Expenditures

Capital expenditures of Class 1 railroad for new locomotives and freight cars and other improvements are expected to amount to nearly $1,500,000,000 in 1951, the greatest amount for any year on record.

Straight Line

There are in the United States at least a dozen stretches of railroad track of 10 miles or more without a curve. The longest, 78.88 miles, runs from Wilmington, N.C., northward to the town of Hamlet.

Classified Department

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

FOR SALE—Turkey Equipment complete for Six Thousand. Portable, so it can be moved each year to clean ground. Cost $15,000. Must sell at Salvage basis. Price $7000. T. Ruff, 170 South Virgil Ave., Los Angeles 4.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

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An opportunity to own your own business. Bottled milk route for sale, better than any pickup route. For information write C. W. Martin
857 A St., P. O. Box 114, Galt, Calif.

MEAT DEPT. for sale in Drive-in mkt. Fully equipped, in choice location. Gross over $4000 per month. Sacrifice for $3000 because of ill health.
P. O. Box 822,
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

FISHING resort in N. Calif. Cabins, boats, store on main U. S. Highway and famous river. Consider some trade. $45,000. Write
Mabel Riley,
Klamath, Calif.

GARAGE & welding shop, fully equip. Running 2 wreckers, one with portable welder. Bldg. 50'x100' with furn. liv. quar. in rear. Doing good bus. Good opportunity for partnership. Doing 24 hr. wrecker service. Oscar's Auto Service, Coquille, Ore.

FOR SALE — CASINO. One of the BIG ONES, located in the gold paved alley of prosperous Reno, Nevada. Price $75,000. To the right man, this should pay off in one year.
LEWIS E. SHERBERT, Realty
15 West Fourth Street, Reno, Nevada

DRY CLEANING PLANT in S.W. Oregon city of 5000. Year around business at 150 or more doing 5 to 7 hundred a week. Can be increased with more help. Down town location. Will sell business and lease building or sell all solvent plant. Small Apt Furnished. Write
E. H. Kelly
325 Front St., City Dry Cleaners
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FARMS AND RANCHES

CLOVER LAND—171 Acres All Level, 4 large turbine pumps. Good drainage. 2 bdrm. mod. home close to marysville, in a citrus area. This is a buy at only $225 per acre. $38,050 with Basic. EDWARD L. ATKINS, R. E. Broker.
723 Plumas St.,
YUBA CITY, Calif.
Ph. Marysville 2-0220. Eves. 3-6788

LIVESTOCK

Chinchillas for sale. 3 Females 6 Males 3 Litter in Apr. Ribbon Winners $5.00. Pete Serafini, 13809 Moran, Detroit 12, Mich.

HAMSTERS FOR PROFIT or pets. $1.75 each or $3.00 per pair. Arnold L. Franke, Rt. 11931 So. Lakewood Blvd., Downey, Calif.

SITUATIONS WANTED

GARDENER, woman, single, exper. in floriculture and vegetable culture. Wants town or farm job. Miss Miesia, 210 5th St., Petaluma, Calif.

HELP WANTED—MEN

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Honest, hard work. Self employed **Not** selling. Write **R. C. D. Normandy.** Enclose five dollars for complete details and everything necessary to start earning at once; or two dollars for details only. Address **131 South B Street, San Mateo, Calif.**

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

30 Acres bare land. Good building site. Never floods. Light soil, ideal for turkeys and chickens. $3250. Inquire Rt. 6 Bx. 472, Curry Lane, Lodi, Calif. Ph. 3-2943. Owner.

For Sale—6 lots on Highway 99, with duplex, all modern, Public Utility, water, wonderful climate will do for court, rental units, needs developing, terms. Mrs. V. H. Becker, Weimar, Calif.

Alameda County, Calif.
Region of Sunshine, Fine Year Round Climate. Friends.
FOR SALE—Homes, $5000. to $50,000.
Ranches, $5000. to $50,000.
Industrial and Sub-division Lands.
HODGES, REALTOR,
Theater Bldg.,
Centerville, Calif.
Phone Centerville 3-8071

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

BY OWNER—New brick bldg., 3 stores on Hyde Pk. Blvd., 5 rms. 2 bedr. stucco, 60ft. St. on one lot. $28,000. 513 East Hyde Park Blvd., Inglewood, Calif.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Montgomery Ward sprinkling system. Will take care of 160 acres.
R. H. Gilman,
Rt. 1, Box 177, Chowchilla, Calif.

SONGS AND LYRICS WANTED by ASCAP and BMI Publishers Agent. Submit for free exam.
20TH CENTURY MUSIC AGENCY,
420 Santa Clara Ave.
Oakland, Calif.

For Sale — Fertilizer Soil Sulphur, 40% Sulphur. Give the growing elements in your soil a chance to work for you. For immediate delivery contact
High Sierra Mining & Milling
Big Pine, Calif.
Phone 231.
Open to brokers.

MACHINERY & EQUIP.

WELL drilling machine, cable tools 2x3" joints, well equipped. Consider taking car out to 3,500. Rt. 3, Box 1009, Los Gatos, Calif.

INSTRUCTION

MOLER BARBER COLLEGES
Established 31 years in California
Approved for Vets
Send for Free Literature
268 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.
161 Fourth St., San Francisco, Calif.

HOTELS

Dom Turn: Jesse and Eddy Sts.
All With Baths and Showers
Family Rates: Write Rates For Illustrated Folder From
DRIVE-IN GARAGE $2.50

WANTED TO TRADE

240 ACRES partly improved land. 1/4 mile Shasta lake. Good hunting and fishing. To trade for 2-7 bedroom with which. Might consider smaller.
Box 253,
Dunsmuir, California. Phone 2337.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED — USED DEEP WELL Water Pump complete up to 150 feet setting. G. F. Peters, Route 3, Corona, California.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

GERMAN SHEPHERD pups, 4 mos. AKC reg. CHAMPION ped. 4100 Grazer Rd., Sonnatapai. Farmer. Phone Occidental 2228.

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

One 1948 Dodge Power Wagon.
One 1949 VAC Model Case Tractor, one season's operation.
One 1948 VAC Model Case Tractor, two season's operation.
Two Thompson Gill Hay Hooks.
For further information write or telephone
KAUFMANN MILLING CO.
P. O. Box 806, San Jose, California

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

DICHONDRA SEED. Processed Seed—today germination 64½%, purity 99.97%. Per lb., $18.00; 4 oz. $5.00 postpaid in U. S. Johnson Nursery, 14227 E. Keese Drive, Whittier, Calif.

Strawberry Plants, Montana grown. Hardy, winterized plants, ready to grow and bear fruit. No. 1 State Inspected. Write for prices of 20 varieties, also other small fruits.
McNeal Berry Nursery
Hamilton, Montana

Heart Diseases

The cardiac in industry may have any of the known heart diseases, but the main categories found among industrial workers are rheumatic heart disease, coronary heart disease, hypertensive heart disease, and disorders of the circulatory system caused by nervous conditions.

Top Coal Counties

Three counties in Pennsylvania—Alleghany, Cambria and Washington—each produced more than 10 million tons of bituminous coal in 1949, with Washington County producing in excess of 12 million, it was revealed by the 1951 Bituminous Coal Annual.

Sulphur Hard to Find

Of more than 200 sulphur-bearing salt domes discovered along the U.S. Gulf Coast in the last 50 years, only 15 have proved to contain the mineral in sufficient quantity to make commercial production worth while, and five of these deposits have been exhausted.

Patch Work

When repairing a plaster wall, check to see if some of the paint has scaled off, leaving bare plaster. If so, it's wise to sandpaper the edges of the paint to make the spot less conspicuous. Then coat the bare spots with wall primer or sealer and let it dry. The finish coat of paint may then be applied to the entire wall surface.

For The Hostess!

Every woman feels flattered when she receives a feminine gift from her guest. And when that gift is practical, too, it is doubly appreciated. So why not take a set of fragrant bath toiletries to your next week-end hostess. She'll remember you kindly for many weeks to come—whenever she has the pleasure of a luxurious bath.

Match Glitter

Glamor in a matter of seconds! Almost every woman's sewing box contains a few brightly colored sequins. Several of these sparklers pasted on a plain matchbook cover in initials, a pattern design, or haphazardly, add a note of elegance to a tiny item.

Star Time

More than 250 stars have freely given their services to the nation-wide family theater radio program conducted by Father Patrick Peyton in Hollywood.

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

GOSH-I WISH I COULD AFFORD A NICE, NEW FIELDER'S GLOVE LIKE THAT-
IT DIDN'T COST ME NOTHIN'
IT DIDN'T ?
NO- ALL YOU GOTTA DO IS GET Y'R SELF A SPONSOR
C'MON-I'LL SHOW YOU HOW
BROWN'S GREENHOUSE
CERTAINLY IS HARD TRYIN' TO STUDY THOSE HOT ONES WITHOUT A GLOVE MR. BROWN-

SUNNYSIDE

by Clark S. Haas

I HAVE A PROBLEM, MR. DEE! MY BABY-SITTER EATS EVERYTHING IN THE ICEBOX!
YESS?
SALE
THAT'S SIMPLE, MRS. SWARTZ. LEAVE ONLY CANNED FOOD IN THE ICEBOX...
SNIFF!
AND TAKE THE CAN OPENER WITH YOU WHEN YOU LEAVE THE HOUSE!

RIMIN' TIME

By POSEN

SAID A BOY WHO WAS ALL IN A DITHER
'BOUT A MAIDEN WHO PLAYED ON A ZITHER:
"MY KISSES MEAN LESS THAN THAT BLAMED THING, I GUESS-
SINCE THEN HE AIN'T EVER BEEN WITH 'ER!

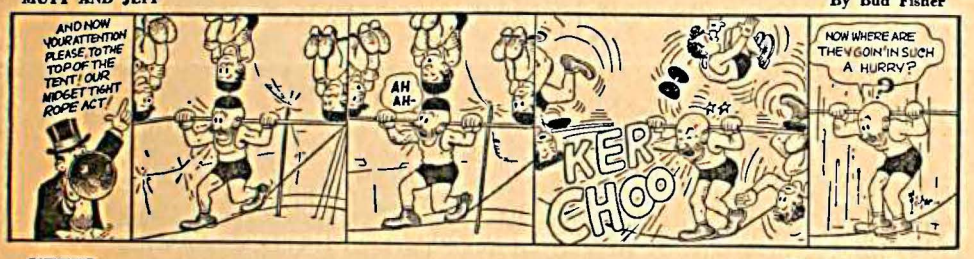
BESSIE

By NICK PENN

I READ A BOOK ON THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE-
ARE YOU GOING TO EXERCISE AND BECOME STRONG?
NAW! IT'S TOO MUCH HARD WORK-
-BUT I'M DOING THE NEXT BEST THING FOR MY PROTECTION-
WHAT'S THAT?

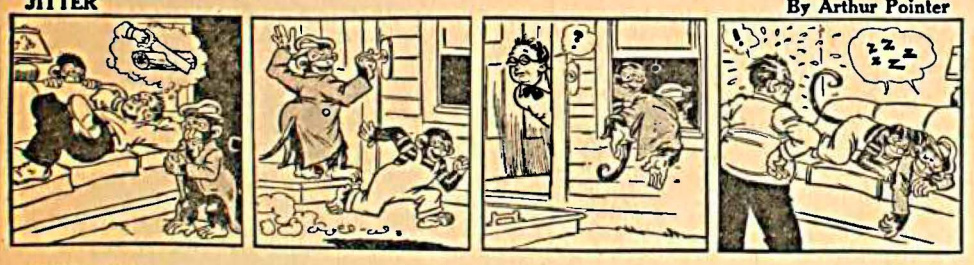
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


AND NOW YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE, TO THE TOP OF THE TENT! OUR MIDGET TIGHT ROPE ACT!
AH AH-
KER CHOO
NOW WHERE ARE THEY GOIN' IN SUCH A HURRY?

JITTER

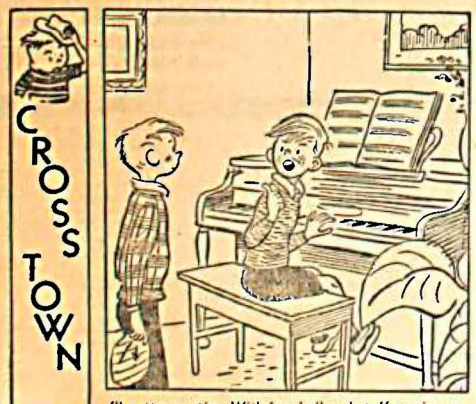
By Arthur Pointer



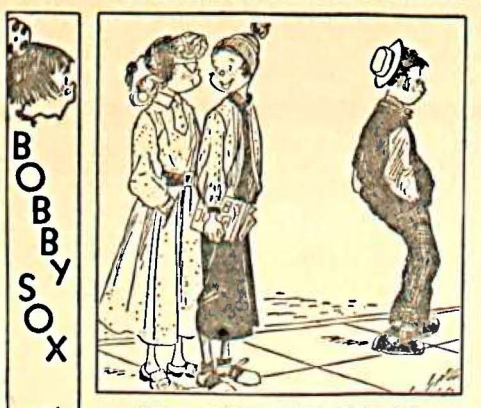
WYLDE AND WOOLY

By Bert Thomas

OUR COWBOY FRIEND, WYLDE, HAS RENTED A CAR IN NEW YORK CITY.
HI, SHERIFF!
QUO VADIS
WELL, LOOK WHO'S HERE! HOPALONG CASSIDY!!
YOU CAN'T PARK IN FRONT OF THIS THEATER! I'M GIVING YOU A TICKET!
THANKS, BUT I'VE ALREADY SEEN THE SHOW!
TAYLOR
VADIS



"I gotta practice. With baseball and stuff coming up, it'll be a good idea t'have some credits built up!"



"Did you notice how hard he tried to look casual when he passed us?"

HIGH COST

The customer had picked out seven large apples at the grocery store. "That will be eighty-five cents, please," said the clerk.

The customer handed the clerk a dollar bill and started to walk out. "You forgot your change, sir," called the clerk.

"That's all right, you keep it," came the retort, "I stepped on a grape on my way in."

Not Finished

My brother swallowed a box of firecrackers.

Is he all right now?

I don't know. I haven't heard the last report.

Depending

Tell me, are the girls today as attractive as the girls of 50 years ago?

Contestant: Yes, providing they're not the same girls.

Caught

Mrs. Wild: "Mrs. Wilkins has a very bad habit."

Mr. Wild: "What is it, dear?"

Mrs. Wild. "She turns around and looks back every time we pass in the street."

Mr. Wild: "How do you know?"

ONE IMPROVEMENT

Billings was telling a fellow commuter about the muscle-building course he was taking. "I've been taking this course for a year," he said. "Every week the mailman brings me heavier weights and bigger equipment."

"But you don't look as though you have any more muscles than you did before," commented his companion.

"Yeah, I know," replied Billings, "but you ought to see my mailman!"

True Fan

Bing: What's your new picture about?

Jimmy: I don't know; I have'nt seen it yet.

Bing: But you read the script, didn't you?

Jimmy: Oh, I never do that. If I read the script, it kinda spoils it for me when I see it in a theater.

TERRIFIC SPEED

A jet pilot had the job of carrying a Very Important Person to New York City. After a short time in the air he turned to the big shot: "We missed New York, sir. We'll have to circle back."

"How could you possibly miss a huge city like New York?" blustered the VIP.

The pilot confessed: "I blinked."

Obliging

Mistress, to new maid: "Nora, you have had no less than six young men calling on you this week. Don't you think that's too many?"

New Maid, brightly: "Oh, no, madam. But if you would like me to introduce you to one of them, I'll be glad to."

For Just Cause

"You say this woman shot her husband with this pistol and at close range?" asked the coroner of the eye-witness to the tragedy.

"Yes, sir."

"Were there powder marks on his face?"

"Yes, sir; that's why she shot him!"

LONG PANTS

Son: "Dad, what was your great ambition when you were a boy?"

Dad: "To wear long pants. And I've had my wish. If there is anybody else in the country that wears his pants longer than I do, I'd like to see him."

Flowers

448

DELICATE rose - pink flowers, green leaves and stems are in the permanent-dye, instant use transfers which require no embroidery—the color is in the transfer itself! A delightful design to use on spring linens, house frocks, blouses, scarves! There are six 4-inch sprays; four 3-inch blossoms; four 2-inch blossoms and eight baby buds of 1-inch—all in the one transfer pattern.

• • •

Send 25c for the WILD ROSES in MULTICOLOR (Pattern No. 448) complete transfer and laundering instructions. YOUR NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER to CAROL CURTIS 852 Mission Street San Francisco, California

Patterns ready to fill orders immediately. For special handling of order via first class mail include an extra 5c per pattern.

Cold Chinaman

Belly chilly this morning, belly chilly.

Then, why the devil don't you tuck in your shirt tail?

—●—

Pardon Us

Pardon me, I'm a little deaf.

That's all right; I'm a little Bohemian.

—●—

Think This Over

Ireland must not be Heaven, for our traffic cops come from there

—●—

Darn Clever, These Chinese

(Chinese dialect) Me losie baby. You findee baby?

No, we didn't find a baby. What's your baby's name?

Little baby's name "Jong."

Well, we'll let you know if we find little "Jong."

(Bystander) I wonder who she is?

Oh, that's little Jong's mother —Mah-Jong.

—●—

Quick Thinking

Show me an Irishman and I'll show you a fool.

I'm an Irishman!

Er—r-r, that is—I'm the fool!

—●—

Full Once

Stop drinking—there are about forty empty bottles around here now. I don't want any more.

Thash funny, I can't 'member bringin' home any empty bottles.

HEAD STUFFY DUE TO COLDS TAKE 666 for fast symptomatic RELIEF

ALWAYS POPS CRISP TENDER 1st CHOICE OF MILLIONS JOLLY TIME POP CORN BEST YOU EVER ATE TRY IT

Bran Nut Bread

Wonderful for lunch box or party sandwiches

1 egg	1 cup Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
½ cup sugar	2 cups sifted flour
1 cup milk	3 tsp. baking powder
2 tbsp. melted shortening	1 tsp. salt
	¾ cup chopped nutmeats

Beat egg and sugar until light. Add milk, shortening, ALL-BRAN. Sift flour with baking powder and salt; combine with nutmeats; add to first mixture, stirring only until combined. Bake in greased loaf pan, with waxed paper on bottom, in moderate oven (350°F.) about 1 hour. Yield: 1 loaf (9½ x 4½-in. pan).

Delicious with fillings of cream cheese and chopped ginger, chopped ham or egg, smoky cheese, peanut butter.

For youthful regularity, helpful bulk your diet with ½ cup All-Bran daily. Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

38% brighter teeth

in just one week

Amazing results proved by independent scientific test. For cleaner teeth, for a brighter smile ... try Calox yourself!

A product of McKESSON & ROBBINS

IF PETER PAIN CHAINS YOUR YOUNGSTER WITH CHILDREN'S COLDS

FOR FAST RELIEF, rub in Ben-Gay in the blue package. It's a special, mild version of regular Ben-Gay. Contains the same pain-relieving agents, only the soothing lanolin base has been increased so it won't irritate sensitive skin!

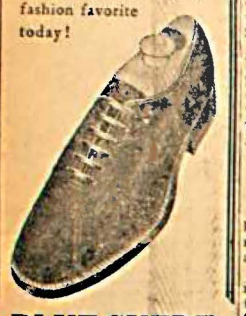
Copyright 1951, by Thos. Leeming & Co., Inc.

THE ORIGINAL BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE

QUICK! RUB IN Ben-Gay FOR CHILDREN—IN THE BLUE PACKAGE

Crosby Square
Authentic Fashions
IN MEN'S SHOES
Originals in Brushed Leathers

The newest fashion note in footwear correctly interpreted by Crosby Square. Fastidious styling at its best. Try this fashion favorite today!



BLUE SUEDE
12.95

Lane's
MENS WEAR

S & H Green Stamps
H 6-7449
7765 Broadway

LIGHTING DISTRICT

Continued from page 1

Mesa. They would be placed on existing poles, on arms particularly at important intersections and in the business districts. In answer to a question, Mr. Kimball stated that usually all property fronting on the streets to be lighted is in the district. He recommended placing the boundaries on established property lines. The lights must be placed close enough that the operation of the district is feasible economically and 600 feet has been found to be the maximum spacing. The lights would be turned on or off either by a time clock or an electric eye control, covering the hours of darkness.

If and when a district is formed, additional lights may be added from time to time by submitting a petition bearing 25 signatures of resident property owners per additional light requested.

If Lemon Grove were to annex or to incorporate, the district would be taken over by the city administration and probably would be paid for out of general tax funds, The Board authorized President Baxter to appoint a committee to work with the electric company representatives regarding this matter and to report at the next regular meeting.

President Baxter announced that a survey is to be made by a student at State College regarding the feasibility of incorporation vs. annexation vs. the status quo. The survey will be presented to the board at a later date for evaluation.

Director Roy Lane was appointed to work out some means of screening solicitations, which, according to merchants, have increased in recent weeks.

Postmaster Francis Faucher reminded the board that inasmuch as the Post Office in Lemon Grove was established in 1892 this year marked its 60th anniversary. He stated that there are 19 postal employees now, whereas in 1892 there was one.

A request that the Chamber participate as co-sponsor of the parade held each year by St. John of the Cross Church in connection with a rodeo was referred to the Special Events Committee.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, April 1, at 7:30 p. m., with Hon. David Bird, chairman of the Board of Supervisors as guest speaker. All interested persons are invited to attend.

HUSSEY

Continued from page 1

has no jurisdiction but to which many people turn for counsel and advice.

"In most cases the litigants are not represented by counsel; they are emotionally upset and feel that they are in strange unfamiliar surroundings. Here, something more than a correct legal decision is desired. There shou'd be a patient understanding of the problem and a full explanation of the social policy behind the law upon which the decision hangs. If such cases are treated in a routine or arbitrary manner something precious to each of us is destroyed. If democracy is to be preserved, it is the duty of each of us to do everything possible to maintain respect for and belief in the judicial system as presently constituted, for it is the very cornerstone and core of our form of government. The greatest flaw in our judicial system today is the fact that the legislative branch has not seen fit to adequately compensate judges of the lower courts so that well qualified men can afford to devote the time required to do a good job in this field of democracy in action.

Traditionally, the office of Judge of the Justice Court in an outlying community has been filled by an attorney who lives and works among the people to be served. When our court was established there was no attorney maintaining offices in this district. After the death of Judge White, the office was filled by the incumbent candidate, Judge Ratelle, whom I regard as a friend and a capable attorney, with offices in San Diego. When elected to this office at the Primary Election June 3rd, I shall have but one further ambition—to be a true judge and a friend of the people of this community."

(Editor's Note—In addition to membership in the State Bar of California, Hussey is a member of the American Judicature Society, the American Bar Association and the Bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. He maintainns a full-time law office for general practice in his own building at 7898 Broadway, Lemon Grove. He has served as Director and Vice-President of the Lemon Grove Chamber of Commerce, on the Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club and a Trustee of the First Congregational Church.)

WANTS AND OFFERS

FIRE INSURANCE
SAVE 15%
Cut Fire Insurance cost 15% of Board 3 year rate and pay annually with Farmers preferred continuous policy
Ken Rister
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
Broadway at Imperial H 6-8939
23-tf

FOR SALE — Small house, approximately 14x7 ft., suitable for small office or chicken house. $70. Small Magic Chef apartment stove, 3-burner, with oven. $30. H 6-4894, 3530 Sweetwater Ave. 28-1c

GIRLS—You can get all the plaster figurines, paints and glaze you want here in Lemon Grove. See us first. 7936 Lester Ave., half block east of Grove Theatre. H 6-0894 19-tfc

FOR SALE—Two men's suits, size 34 to 36, all wool, pin stripe, navy blue, like new, $15. Size 38—brown, single-breasted, $5. Call before 10 a. m. for appointment, H 6-3166 28-1c

CUSTOM DRESSING
Friers, Hens,
Ducks, Turkeys
Bungers Hatchery, 7663 Normal
La Mesa, H 6-6717 22-6c

FOR SALE—Hangers for double garage door, 1½ in. pipe per stack, steel drums, some fuel oil, windows and frames. H 6-6394 25-tf

FOR SALE — Easy Whirl-Dry portable washer. Ideal for trailer or small apartment. Good condition. $20. H 6-4066. 28-1c

FOR SALE—1948 Superior deluxe trailer, white birch interior, beautiful. Lemon Grove Trailer Court. H 6-2193, 7936 Broadway. 28-1p

FOR SALE—Bird aviary with 5 nests. Will hold 15 or 20 parakeets. $10. 7936 Broadway. H 6-2193. 28-1p

FOR SALE — Child's double wardrobe dresser, $15; child's wardrobe, $10; large dresser, $4. H 6-6657. 28-1c

FRUIT PACKS
Make Ideal Gifts
7920 Imperial Ave.
H 6-3838. 38-tf

GENERAL REPAIRS—Carpentry, plaster, stucco, cement work. All types odd jobs. None too small. Free estimate. Greeley 7-7732 24-tf

RIDE WANTED from 9925 Delores, or Barcelona and Campo Road, Spring Valley, to Convair mornings. H 6-7928. 26tf

WANTED—Carpenter work or house painting, Saturday or Sunday. New construction or remodeling. Phone H 6-6712.

STATE FARM INSURANCE
Life Auto Fire
Telephone H 6-4585
ALVIN P. DAHLQUIST

TRACTOR WORK, skip loading, lot leveling. Call R. C. Lowery, Franklin 5304 or Main 4-3682. 25-4c

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apartment, couple only. No pets. 1810 Eldora. 27--1c

GARDENER—Wants garden or lawn work by hour. 3621 Troy, Spring Valley. 24-tf

FOR SALE—1937 Dodge sedan. H 6-5307, 7529 Imperial. 28-1c

FOR SALE—Graham Paige Roto Tiller, like new. H 6-4414. 28c

WILL GIVE reliable child care by the hour. H 6-4414. 28-1c

Shop in Lemon Grove Friday nights.

Conservation Week to be Observed in Local Schools

All schools in the Lemon Grove District will observe Conservation Week beginning this Friday. The elimination of wasteful practices in our daily lives will be the theme of this 18th annual Conservation Week in California.

The themes for the 8-day observance: March 7, California Conservation, Bird and Arbor Day; March 8, Outdoor Good Manners Everywhere; March 9, Enjoying Recreation in the Outdoors; March 10, Protect from Fire and Promote Wise Use of Forest, Farm and Field; March 11, Parks, Wildlife and Nature Flora; March 12, Good Land Use; March 13, Non-Renewable Resources, Minerals, Gas and Oil; March 14, Wise Use of Water Resources.

In most classrooms throughout the district, special emphasis will be placed on one or all of these themes during the week. At the Intermediate School, a special bulletin board on conservation now decorates the main office and is the work of the junior high science classes. The art classes recently completed conservation posters on fire prevention. At Golden Avenue School certain classes are stressing food conservation. During an assembly program at Vista La Mesa School to be given Friday, a portion of the program will be dedicated to observance of the week.

Missionary Volunteer Week Observed by 7-Day Adventist Youth

Youth of Seventh-Day Adventist Church will observe annual Missionary Volun'eer Week, from Saturday, continuing through the next Saturday, with evening activities and entertainment to unite in daily devotional studies and prayer at the church.

"The character of tomorrow's leadership depends upon guidance given our youth today," said Willis L. Hyatt, pastor, in announcing the yearly service. "Secular activities and entertainment cannot be allowed to monoplize the attention of today's young people if they are to develop integrity necessary for the crisis we face."

The program features devotional reading, talks, activities, outlines and responsibilities and prvileges offered young people by the church, and types of service in which they can engage thru the year.

According to church leaders, nearly one-quarter million Adventist young people will participate in this international Week of Prayer, along with those of the local church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Milner, 8034 8034 Imperial, spent last week at Caliente Springs. Mr. Milner is recuperating from a recent illness.

WANT TRANSPORTATION to Convair Experimental ramp by two Monterey Heights men, working hours, 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., 5 days a week. Call H 6-6849 or H 6-4066. 28-1c

John Jenson Takes Honors in Contest

John Jenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Jenson, 2580 Bonita Street, has a habit of gathering laurels wherever he attends school, whether it be elementary, high school or college.

John's recent achievement was in a speech tournament at UCLA, where as a representative of Pomona College, he won a trophy for first place in impromptu speech and third in ex'emporaneous in the men's lower division.

Last year, when a senior at Grossmont High, John was awarded a four year schlorship to Pomona College, where he is president of the Freshman Class.

L. G. Woman's Club

The Tijuana Woman's Club will be guests of Lemon Grove Woman's Club at 1:30 p. m. Friday, March 14, in the clubhouse. A special program of music has been arranged by Mrs. R. I. Seder, program chairman and Miss Rose Richards will head a panel discussion on Y.W.C.A.

String and male quartets from Helix High will entertain at 2:30 p. m., and Miss Toni Sonka will play a group of piano numbers. James Blazebrook, 7th grade student, will play a violin solo accompanied by Miss Sonka at the piano.

Mrs. H. Irving Vernier, president, will conduct business of the club at 1:30 p. m. when a few changes in by-laws will be voted upon. Mrs. Carl Dickson, ways and means chairman, will complete arrangements for a rummage sale to be held in the clubhouse on March 21 and 22.

Mrs. J. F. Gilliespie will preside at the Tea Hour assisted by Mmes. Thomas E. Best, H. E. Havens and Clin Beckett.

Book Section I, Mrs. Randolph Morse, chairman, will meet in the home of Mrs. Hannah Abbott on Wednesday, March 19, at 2 p. m. Interesting hobbies will be discussed.

The Choral Section will rehearse with Mrs. R. B. Kalanquin Tuesday, March 18, at 1 p. m. in the clubhouse.

FLORENCE ELENA HALE

Christian Science Memorial services were conducted Wednesday forenoon at Merkley-Austin Mortuary, San Diego, for Miss Florence Elena Hale, 68, who passed away Sunday in a San Diego hospital.

Miss Hale was the sole surviving member of a pioneer Nebraska family, having come to Lemon Grove with her parents, the Rev. Charles and Martha Hale, in 1940. She was a member of the Christian Science Church and the P. E. O.

Two years ago she moved to San Diego to reside with her close friend, Miss Bertha Hoover.

PTA NEWS

Following the business meeting held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. June McKenney, 1650 Taft, the Monterey Heights P.T.A. Executive Board presened Mrs. R. F. Foster, recording secretary, with a nursery gift. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Madge Lowery, teacher of the Monterey Heights School morning first grade, who recently underwent an operation is recovering nicely at her home, 1945 Skyline Drive.

Junior Woman's Club

Following the business meeting of Woman's Club Juniors Tuesday night, a complete dress rehearsal of the coming "Fashion Frolics" will be held. The Fashion Frolics featuring fashions of 1851, 1952 and 2052, under the chairmanship of Mrs. P. H. Titmas, is to take place Saturday evening, March 15 at the Clubhouse.

Adult fashions will be by the Carol Ann Dress Shop; children's fashions by Petite Shop; Jewelry by Walter's Jewelry Store and hair styling by the Hair Styling Panel of San Diego U.A.R.C. and coloring with Occasion Color Spra by Rae Long.

A professional photographer will take pictures during the dress rehearsal, the pictures to be sold to members of the club.

BEGONIA SOCIETY TO MEET

Mrs. Chet A. van Dusen of the San Diego Begonia Society will speak on "Fuchsias" at the meeting of La Mesa Begonia Society next Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Porter Park clubhouse. A social hour will follow the business meeting and program.

ORGAN - PIANO CONCERT

The Organ Appreciation Society of the First Congregational Church is presenting Martha Thomas, organist, and Edris Leech, pianist, in a concert at the church on Friday, March 28, at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Serena Cumming of Redondo Beach and Miss Margaret Fish of, Williamsville, Vt., were visitors on Monday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Estabrook, 7652 Central. On Tuesday they all drove to Ensenada to have luncheon at the Hotel Pacifico.

Attending the Public Relations conference at Los Angeles this Friday and Saturday will be Donna Dreyer, Margaret Darrech, Louis Pe'uzzi and Bob Sutton of the Lemon Grove School District Teachers Association. They will also attend the regular March meeting of the California Teachers Association, Southern Section.

1,322 Colors in paint!

IT'S NOW POSSIBLE TO CHOOSE FROM 1,322 COLORS IN THE AMAZING NEW COLORIZER* PAINTS - AND GET ANY COLOR IN ANY PAINT FINISH- ENAMEL, SEMI-GLOSS, FLAT, FLOOR ENAMEL, EVEN OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT!
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